

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of rain today; cold tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 19-57; Monday 7-26. Details on Page 62.

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

DL CXXV... No.

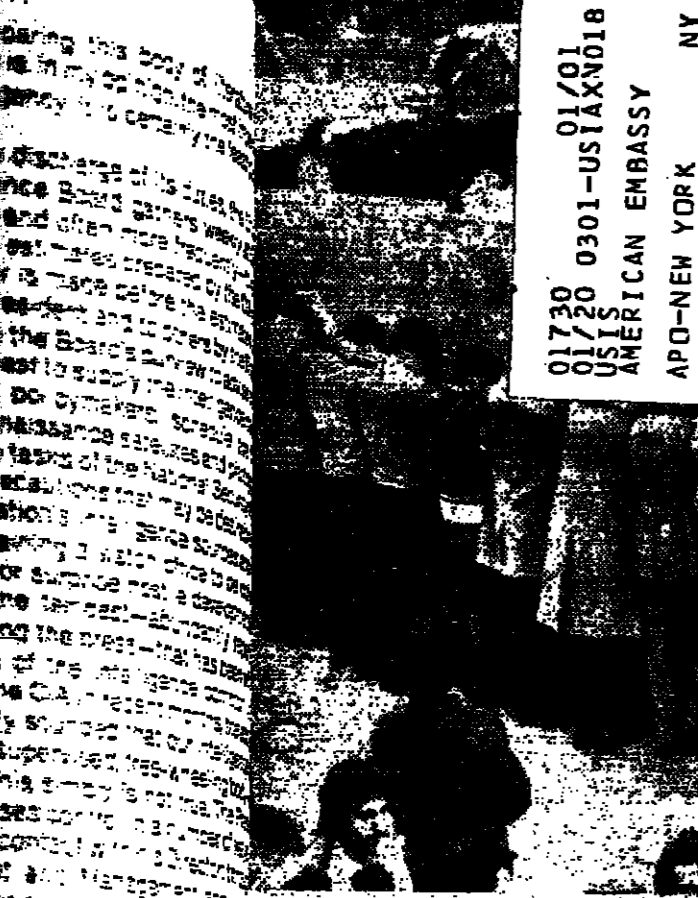
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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976

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20 CENTS



Phalangist, wearing cross, guards some of the Moslem prisoners taken in Beirut's Karantina district.



Phalangist, wearing cross, guards some of the Moslem prisoners taken in Beirut's Karantina district.

Lebanon Ex-Premier Balks Return Without Truce

Lebanese Are Said to Enter Beirut from Syria to Intervene in Fighting

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Tuesday—Through the day yesterday, a constitutional crisis and a deepening of the civil war in Lebanon, the ex-premier, Kamel Suleiman Frangieh, balked at returning to Beirut without a truce. He is expected to return to Beirut from Syria, where he has been in hiding since he fled Lebanon in 1975.

Mr. Frangieh, who served as prime minister from 1970 to 1976, is a prominent figure in Lebanese politics. He is a member of the Phalangist Party, a Christian militia group that has been a major force in the Lebanese civil war.

Mr. Frangieh's return to Beirut is expected to be a significant event, as he is seen as a potential mediator between the warring factions. However, his return is contingent upon the establishment of a truce between the various groups in Lebanon.

The civil war in Lebanon has been a complex and bloody conflict involving various religious and political groups. The Phalangists, a Christian militia, have been in conflict with the Muslim groups, including the PLO and the Lebanese National Front.

Mr. Frangieh's return to Beirut is expected to be a significant event, as he is seen as a potential mediator between the warring factions. However, his return is contingent upon the establishment of a truce between the various groups in Lebanon.

Spain Conscripts 70,000 RAILMEN

Madrid Employing a Tactic Used by Franco to Avert New Rail Disruptions

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Jan. 19—The Government today drafted some 70,000 railroad workers after one of Spain's biggest waves of strikes in 40 years began to disrupt train service.

Already 55,000 postal workers were under military rule and subject to court martial for refusing to work. The draft also hit over 1,000 Madrid subway workers after negotiations with the private subway company broke down.

The subway workers struck two weeks ago and troops took over the trains until they agreed to return to work. Since then agitation has spread through Madrid factories, banks, insurance companies and the building trades.

The strikes, called to protest restrictions on wage increases as well as on freedom of speech, association and labor organization, have affected provincial areas.

F.D.A. Outlaws Dye Used in Drugs, Food And Cosmetic Items

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—The Food and Drug Administration said today that it was banning Red No. 2, the nation's most widely used dye in foods, drugs and cosmetics, because of new concern that it might be a cancer-causing agent.

The ban, to take effect in a few days, will not require the recall of products already on the market.

Food and Drug Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said that there was "no evidence of a public health hazard from dye currently available food or other products made with Red No. 2," a petroleum derivative.

Because of unresolved safety questions, the agency had provisionally listed the color since 1980 and postponed more than a dozen times a decision on whether to approve it permanently.

More and more food manufacturers have been switching to Red No. 40 in candy, soda pop, cereals, cough medicines, cake frostings and lipsticks. That dye is considered safe by the Federal agency.

Dr. Schmidt said that the

House Committee Report Finds C.I.A. Understated Prices of Angolan Arms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—The House committee report would amount to only some \$2 million.

The report also says that State Department and C.I.A. officials may have intentionally permitted Greek militants to engineer a coup d'état against Archbishop Makarios on Cyprus (Page 4).

The committee report, which is to be presented to members tomorrow for their approval after a year-long investigation, reflects the committee's interest in the cost of gathering intelligence, accountability for the funds that are spent, the effectiveness of American agencies in predicting international crises and the risks involved in covert operations.

One of the high-risk operations described in the 368-page report is the Navy's 15-year program of gathering intelligence through submarines operating inside territorial waters claimed by other nations.

On at least nine occasions, the report said, the submarines, some of them armed with nuclear weapons, have collided with other vessels. On more than a hundred occasions, sub-

Liberal Syria Could Cause Intervention, Israel Says

By TERENCE SMITH

JERUSALEM, Wednesday, Jan. 20—Israeli officials expressed deep concern yesterday over the intensifying fighting between the Syrian and Lebanese forces in Lebanon, which could lead to a full-scale invasion of Israel.

The spokesman added that even if the reports were true, Israel regarded the troops as a "Palestinian rather than a Syrian force" and said its presence in Lebanon would not necessarily constitute a direct Syrian intervention.

Nonetheless, Israeli sources confirmed press and radio reports that two battalions, roughly 1,500 men, of the

Race Quota for Principals Voided by U.S. Court Here

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

A court-ordered racial quota for school principals here was overturned yesterday by a Federal appeals court that called it "constitutionally forbidden reverse discrimination."

The quota had been imposed by a Federal district judge here to protect the jobs of blacks and Puerto Ricans who were assigned relatively recently as principals or other supervisors in the city's school system.

In a 2-to-1 decision, reversing the lower court, the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit supported a school board procedure that was based on the seniority system's concept of "last hired, first fired."

The issue in the appeal concerned a procedure known as "excessing," which involves transferring, demoting or dismissing "the least senior person in the job classification" when

Rizzo Forms Own Democratic Machine

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19—The steady rise to power of a man who once walked this city's streets as a policeman reached new heights today when Mayor Frank L. Rizzo divorced himself from the Democratic machinery that gave him his start in politics and formally created a separate organization of his own.

His move was the culmination of long months of a bitter struggle between him and Peter J. Camiel, the chairman of the Democratic City Committee, one of the country's most potent political bosses, a friend of Presidents and a confidant of national party leaders.

Now, while the smoke has not yet settled, most knowledgeable politicians here believe Mr. Camiel has been left with but the shadow of his

Securities Proposal Would Defer Taxes On Money Invested

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—President Ford proposed tonight the enactment of a new type of tax benefit designed to encourage more people to buy common stocks.

The proposal was one of half a dozen major tax recommendations contained in the State of the Union Message, but was the only one that had not leaked out earlier.

The proposed tax-incentive for stock-ownership would not be granted to the wealthiest individuals, under Mr. Ford's plan, but would be confined to persons below the highest income levels.

The incentive would be the deferral of taxes, under specified circumstances, for some of the money invested in common stocks.

The cutoff point for eligibility for the tax-benefit is still unresolved within the Administration, but the Treasury Department has proposed that no one with an income above \$40,000 a year be eligible.

The incentive plan and the cutoff point would have to be enacted by Congress as would all the rest of the President's tax proposals. Whether many or any of them would survive the legislative process is rec-

STATE OF UNION

Congress Urged to Act With 'Common Sense' to Meet U.S. Needs

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—President Ford, declaring that "common sense" dictated a self-disciplined course at the outset of the third American century, called tonight on Congress to act with restraint in meeting the immediate needs and expectations of the nation.

The President asked the second session of the 94th Congress to reduce Federal taxes and curb Government spending, to bolster the economic base of the Social Security system, to spur private industry in creating new jobs and to give states and localities more leeway in using Federal funds for education, health and social services.

But Mr. Ford urged the Senate and House of Representatives to forgo massive, expensive new programs and search instead for a "new realism" in the relations between Government and the governed.

The President also asked Congress, in his second State of the Union address, to give him more flexibility to conduct diplomacy rather than legislate "crippling" and dangerous shackles on the intelligence community.

Sober and Careful Tone

Although substantially more upbeat than a year ago—when he said bluntly that "the state of the Union is not good"—Mr. Ford set a tone in his 90-minute address that was sober and careful.

It was matched by the response of his immediate audience. Democrats listened with casual respect as Republicans on one side of the House chamber applauded.

Leading Democrats later described Mr. Ford's appearance as uninspiring and said his statements had reflected what Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin called a "stand-pat" approach.

Mr. Ford's remarks were aimed principally, though, at the nationwide television audience and the 1976 electorate to which he said, "The state of our Union is better, in many ways a lot better, but still not good enough."

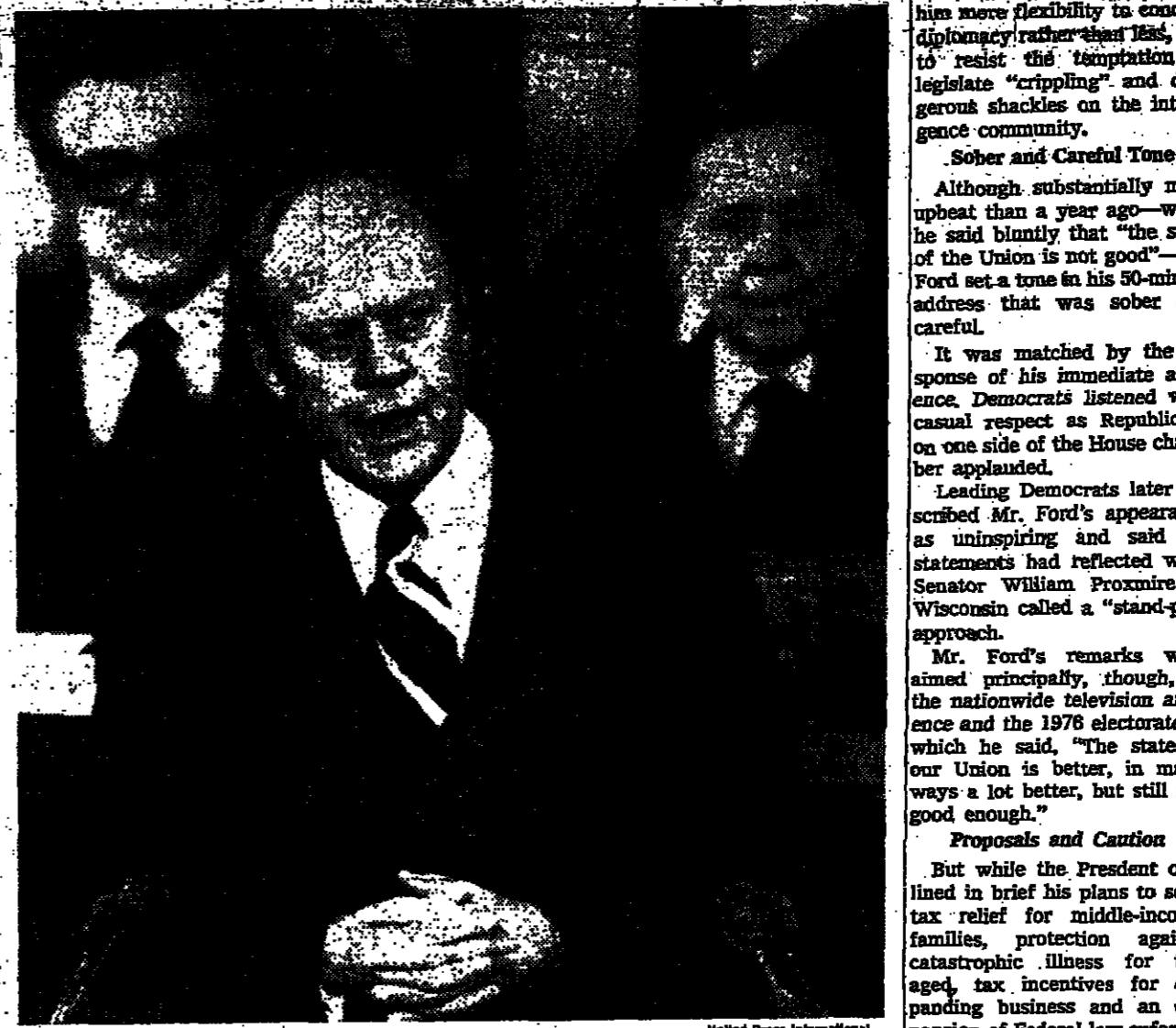
Proposals and Caution

But while the President outlined in brief his plans to seek tax relief for middle-income families, protection against catastrophic illness for the aged, tax incentives for expanding business and an expansion of Federal law enforcement forces, he cautioned against trying to do too much.

Government in America, he said in a speech laced with Bicentennial themes and allusions to founding patriots, has always had the best intentions.

"But in the recent past we sometimes forgot the sound principles that had guided us through most of our history," Mr. Ford said.

"In our rush to accomplish great deeds quickly," the President contended, officials in Washington too often created programs that "did not work."



President Ford delivering his State of the Union address last night. At the rear are Vice President Rockefeller, left, and Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Speaker of the House.

A.T.&T. Gets \$225 Million Long-Distance Rise

By REGINALD STUART

The Federal Communications Commission approved yesterday an increase in the long-distance telephone rates of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company that is expected to cost its customers an additional \$225 million a year.

By a vote of 7 to 0 in Washington, the commission approved an increase in the company's interstate rate by an amount sufficient to raise its overall rate of return on investment to 9.5 percent from the current 8.74 percent.

A.T.&T. Gets \$225 Million Long-Distance Rise

By REGINALD STUART

It was not immediately clear what the increased costs would mean to A.T.&T. customers because details of the commission's order will not be released for several weeks.

The company had asked a rate increase that would have brought a return of 10.5 percent. This would have resulted in an increase of an additional \$669 million annually. The commission ruled that A.T.&T. could earn a rate of return of as much as 10 percent if the rest of the return were achieved through internal efficiencies.

The net result of the action by the F.C.C. was to increase

Minister Guilty

A Fundamentalist minister who claims psychic powers was convicted of Federal charges of having masterminded the bombing that devastated a sponge rubber factory in Shelton, Conn., last March 1, Page 13.

The Mayor now controls virtually all Philadelphia patronage, and with that, he has come to dominate Philadelphia's day-to-day politics. Those opposed to him, in or out of office, are impotent. Those who have supported him in the past, in or out of office, are now part of his bailiwick.

The Mayor's maverick group, called the Loyal Democratic Campaign Committee, could have a substantial impact on national politics this year, as he and his allies are planning to endorse a Presidential candidate in the Pennsylvania primary on April 27.

Until now, the Philadelphia Democratic vote, the state's most consistent significant bloc, has been the product of Mr. Camiel's preferences, and as a quasi-liberal, he has given

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U.S. Warns U.N. Against Bids to Change Basis of Mideast Pa

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 19—The United States warned in the Security Council today against any attempts to impose any changes in the basis for Middle East negotiations that the Council laid down in 1967 and 1973.

In a low-key statement of American policy, Daniel P. Moynihan cautioned against changes that had been demanded by Arab members but opposed by Israel, which is boycotting the meetings because of the participation of the Pales-

tinian Liberation Organization. "Changes imposed on the parties and unacceptable to any one of them, however great the good will, will not work," the United States delegate declared.

The United States has told Arab governments that it will veto any resolution dictating that the P.L.O. participate in the Geneva talks or attempting to set a new basis for an overall Middle East settlement instead of the Council's 1967 and 1973 resolutions.

Mr. Moynihan, in his statement, stressed that Resolution 242 adopted after the 1967 war and Resolution 338, which led

to the Geneva conference, had been accepted by the Middle Eastern governments and had been the "foundation for the progress that has been made, and they continue to provide hope for the future."

Resolution 242, drafted with deliberate ambiguity, calls for Israel's withdrawal from "Arab territories occupied in the six-day war in 1967 but balances this with an assertion about the right of every nation in the area, Israel included, to live in peace and security within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force."

There was no explicit threat of a veto in the American statement and one United States official remarked this would have been a needless provocation since no resolution text had been submitted. It was said Arab members tonight were in virtual agreement on a text but wanted time for consultations with others and so the Council agreed to meet on Wednesday.

No Surprises, Arabs Say

Representatives from Egypt, Jordan and Syria said they saw the Moynihan speech as a reiteration of the traditional American position with no surprises. Montfiak Albat, the Syrian delegate, said he hoped for a "positive evolution" in the American thinking but had not yet seen indications of this. An Israeli representative watching from the sidelines indicated he was pleased with the American statement.

Some diplomats remarked that the statement lacked the combative tone of earlier Moy-



Daniel P. Moynihan states the U.S. position in debate on Middle East negotiations at the Security Council.

The Proceedings in the U.N. Today

Jan. 20, 1976
HUMAN SETTLEMENTS CONFERENCE
Preparatory Committee—3 P.M.
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM Governing Council—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
SPECIAL FUND Board of Governors—3 P.M.

The Headquarters of the United Nations has been temporarily closed to the public.

U.S. Export Ban on Nuclear Equipment Urged by Former Atomic Energy Chief

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—The first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission said today that the "impending disaster" of the rapid international spread of nuclear bombs required that the United States immediately and unilaterally end the shipment of nuclear equipment to all foreign countries.

The call was made at a Senate hearing by David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the commission from 1947 to 1950.

Two fellow panelists at the hearing, Dr. Hans A. Bethe and Dr. Herbert F. York, said they would support a temporary embargo of nuclear shipments, now estimated to earn the United States more than \$1 billion a year. It was the first step in a major diplomatic effort to develop an effective international system to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

Dr. Bethe, a Nobel Prize winner, director of theoretical physics for the Manhattan Project in World War II and professor of physics at Cornell University, has been an outspoken advocate of nuclear power as a source of energy. Dr. York, director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif., during the development of the H-bomb, is a professor of physics at the University of California, San Diego.

"If a great number of countries come to have an arsenal of nuclear weapons, then I'm glad I'm not a young man and I'm sorry for my grandchildren," Mr. Lillenthal, now the head of an international consulting firm, said at the Senate Government Operations Committee hearing.

Six countries are known to have developed atomic weapons—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, China and India. But within four years, 28 countries are expected to be operating nuclear power reactors and developing within their borders a growing familiarity with nuclear technology.

"The tragic fact is that the atomic arms race is today proceeding at a more furious and more insane pace than ever," Mr. Lillenthal said. "Proliferation of capabilities to produce nuclear weapons of mass destruction is reaching terrifying proportions."

"We have to decide now what we can do, now, within our own capabilities, to prevent a very bad situation from becoming a disastrous and inevitable one," he said.

"I therefore propose as a private citizen that this committee, with its great prestige, call upon the Congress and the President to order a complete embargo to the export of all nuclear devices and all nuclear material, that it be done now and done unilaterally," Mr. Lillenthal continued.

"Further, unilaterally, the United States should without delay proceed by lawful means to revoke existing American licenses and put an end to the future of pending licensing to foreign firms and governments of American know-how and facilities paid for and created by American taxpayers funds and American brains."

Asked about the proposed embargo, Dr. Bethe said: "When I first heard about it and read it, I didn't like it. But I now like it when Mr. Lillenthal said the embargo was temporary until we worked out real controls. But we have to make clear that the embargo is temporary until a treaty can be concluded between nuclear control over proliferation."

Dr. York, in response to the same question, said, "My views are similar to Dr. Bethe's. As the first part of a major initiative to try to do something, it seems valid."

Mr. Lillenthal said that if the United States, the world's major nuclear supplier, unilaterally embargoed the export of nuclear equipment, the other countries that have gradually begun selling reactors and other nuclear equipment to less developed nations such as Brazil would also cease their exports.

The two other panelists also offered suggestions about the steps the United States should take to curtail the spread of weapons. Dr. York recommended that it cut off all nuclear shipments to the scores of nations such as France and Japan that have not ratified the 1968 treaty on the nonproliferation of nuclear weapons.

Dr. Bethe recommended that Congress immediately pass a law forbidding the export of the so-called "breeder reactor." This reactor, now under development by the United States, is designed to create more plutonium than it burns. In addition

to serving as reactor fuel, plutonium can be fashioned into atomic bombs.

Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, the Connecticut Democrat who heads the committee, called for a detailed study of the present weapons controls. "If the system is inadequate—and there are several experts who insist it is—then we must acknowledge these inadequacies and organize our Government to deal with them effectively and fast," he said. "Otherwise our nation and the world are in peril."

Shah Criticizes U.S. Curbs
KUWAIT, Jan. 19 (AP)—The multibillion-dollar economic cooperation agreement between Iran and the United States is in trouble because of American insistence on certain safeguards in handling nuclear assistance and on slumping demand for Iranian oil, the Shah of Iran said today in an interview with a Kuwait newspaper.

The agreement, signed last March, promised to generate about \$12 billion in work for American companies over the next eight years.

The Shah complained that the United States was asking for unnecessary guarantees about the eight nuclear-power plants included in the agreement.

"We gave them guarantees that these reactors will be used only for peaceful purposes and not for nuclear weapons," the Shah was quoted as saying. "But they asked unnecessarily for additional guarantees that we won't give."

Iraq, Protesting Bombs, Calls for U.N. Relocation

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 19—Iraq issued a protest today over an attempt to bomb its United Nations mission and said in a letter to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that it was time to consider moving the world organization to another location.

The Iraq letter said that two bombs were discovered shortly before midnight on Jan. 12 at an entrance to the mission building at 14 East 79th Street.

Abdul Karim al-Saiki, the Iraqi delegate, cited news reports that responsibility for the bomb attempt had been claimed by a group calling itself the "Underground Jewish Army" and the "Jewish Armed Resistance." He said that this was the third attempted attack on the mission since 1971.

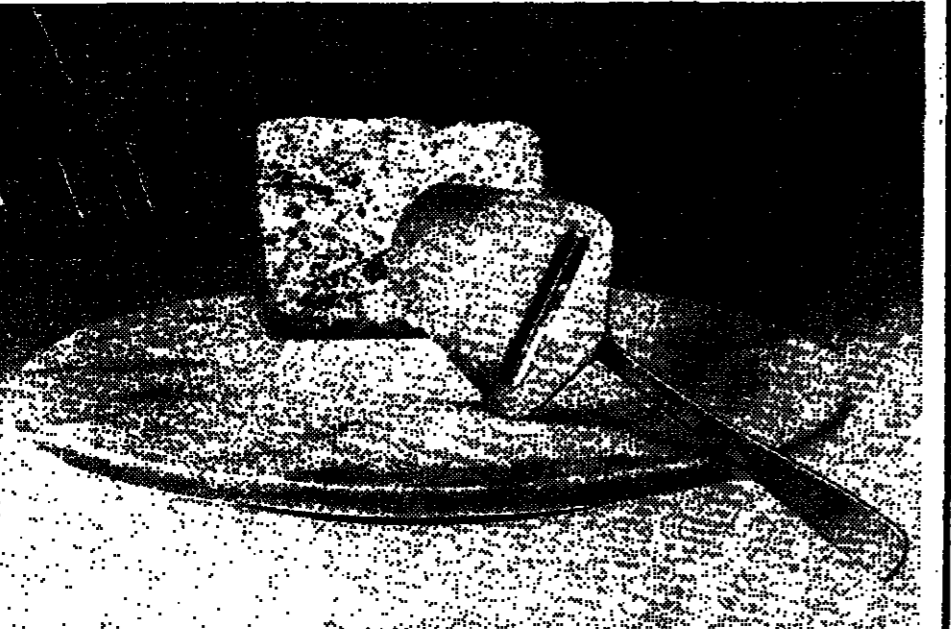
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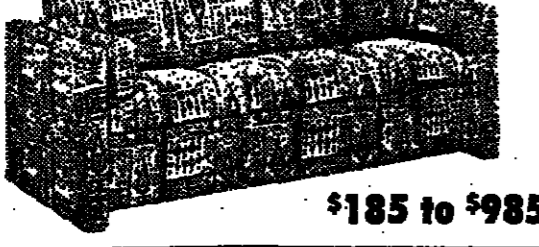
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AP/12/20

Syria Says Military Rule Would Peril Lebanon Unity

Warning in Baath Party's Newspaper Follows Statement That Damascus May Be Forced to Intervene

By ERIC PAGE
Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, Jan. 19.—The ruling Baath Party said today that the formation of a military government in Beirut would constitute a threat to the unity of Lebanon.

The party's newspaper, *al-Baath*, did not threaten any measures, but said that if Lebanon disintegrated, Syria would annex its territory.

Statements recalled that the Syrian Government disapproved of the Baath Party's army, which was being formed by Christians, Muslims and other Lebanese.

The Syrian Information Minister, Ahmed Iskander, denied reports that elements of the Palestine Liberation Army, a military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization, had moved into Lebanon.

In addition, the Syrian leadership does not want to divert troops from the confrontation with Israel, particularly now that Syria feels that Egypt has weakened the Arab side by signing the second Sinai agreement.



CUBAN TROOPS mix with soldiers of the Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola in the seaside town of Ambrizete, north of Luanda, after capturing it from units of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola. The sign on the airport building in the background says: "Ambrizete Supports FNLA."

Beirut Ex-Premier Balks at Return Without a Truce

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

then exchanged for other kidnapped people, or they have been dumped under bridges or in back alleys.

A brief thrust was reported from the Nabaa quarter south of the shantytowns, but it was said to have been repelled by the rightists. In Ras Beirut, a mixed and usually safe quarter to the west favored by the city's dwindling foreign community, packs of gunmen roamed the streets, seizing Christians after checking their identity cards.

At nightfall a police officer was killed by gunmen in the Manara section of Ras Beirut. Meanwhile, sketchy reports from the eastern Bekaa Valley of central Lebanon told of large numbers of Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem gunmen on the move.

A high Government source said that it was not clear whether the Palestinians had crossed into Lebanon from Syria—as Israel charged—but one of the guerrillas' goals appeared to be the encircled, defiant Greek Christian town of Zahle, which is protected in part by Lebanese Army troops.

with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria. There were reports that Mr. Assad had promised to prevail upon the Palestinians and their Lebanese Moslem and leftist allies to observe the truce and that Mr. Franjeh, a Christian, would appeal to the Christian militiamen.

For weeks Mr. Franjeh has been sending envoys to Syria, which has been trying to find a political common denominator acceptable to the Moslem and the Christian partisans of Lebanon.

The elements of such a compromise would be Syrian guarantees to the Christians that the Palestinian guerrilla movement, which is largely armed by Damascus, would respect Lebanese sovereignty and, in return, political concessions by Lebanon's dominant Christian minority to the Moslems here.

Yesterday Lucien Dahdah, a son-in-law of the President, returned from Damascus, where he had been laying the groundwork for a meeting between Mr. Franjeh and President Assad, that had been scheduled for this week.

two Palestinian refugee camps, Tell Zaatar and Jisr el Bacha, in Beirut's eastern suburbs, and captured a third, called Dbaiye, northeast of the city.

The Moslems and their Palestinian allies have in return encircled and taken some positions in the Christian town of Damur, south of Beirut and besieged the Interior Minister, Camille Chamoun, who is a Christian, at his seaside mansion at nearby Saadiyat.

These moves led to the Christian thrust into the shantytowns of northeastern Beirut. It was thought that Mr. Karami, who is widely considered the only Moslem leader of stature who remains acceptable to his community as a prime minister, might insist on a return to the situation that existed before the sieges and counter sieges began.

It was also thought possible that Mr. Karami would demand, as a condition for his remaining in office as both prime minister and defense minister, guarantees that Lebanon's 18,000-man armed forces stay out of the factional conflict.

Saharan Guerrilla War Is Predicted by Algerians

By HENRY GINGEE
Special to The New York Times

ALGIERS, Jan. 14.—A protracted guerrilla war in Spanish Sahara is foreseen by Algerian officials and Saharan dissidents who refuse to accept the agreement under which Spain in effect is handing over the territory to Morocco and Mauritania.

The officials' comments, together with incessant attacks in the controlled mass media here, indicate that relations in North Africa have reached their tensest point in 12 years. The tension is such that a direct war between Morocco and Algeria is not ruled out.

"We remember Morocco's aggression against us in 1963," one Algerian official said, referring to a border war in October 1963. "We have never spoken of war and it is not our intention to attack Morocco."

But he added that there were elements in the situation that could lead to conflict. "Wars arise from the clash of two wills," he said.

Help for Polisario
For the moment, however, "it is not an affair between Morocco and Algeria but between Morocco and a people who refuse domination," one official said. A Saharan liberation group called Polisario has part of its political base in Algeria, along with a dozen other movements, and it is getting special help with arms and other equipment, particularly in the area close to the Saharan frontier around Tindouf.

Hamid Brahimi, a 22-year-old member of the politburo of Polisario, said in an interview: "When we started to fight, we felt it would be a struggle that would last years. It is possible I may never see freedom in the Sahara myself. We are fighting for the next generation."

Mr. Brahimi refused to say how many fighters Polisario had. A Spanish official in El Aaiun recently put the number at 1,500, but diplomatic and press observers in Algiers are inclined to believe the number is closer to 5,000.

Mr. Brahimi said that Saharans were starting to fight at the age of 15. In refugee camps around Tindouf estimates of the Saharan fighters run as high as 40,000, half of the total Saharan population. There is some feeling that among the Polisario forces may be a number of Algerians, whose participation in the fighting is expected to grow.

A Soviet airlift to Angola has used Algiers as a stopping-off point, and it is thought probable that some of the arms have remained here.

When asked about Soviet aid, a spokesman recalled Winston Churchill's statement during World War II about making a pact with the devil if necessary to defeat the Nazis.

Algeria was outraged when Madrid signed the agreement on Spanish Sahara last November, and the outrage has grown as Morocco and Mauritania have, in the Algerian view, disregarded the principle of self-determination as provided for in accords and in resolutions of the United Nations.

Algerian troops and armored equipment have been moved to the Tindouf area and reservists have been put on alert. The diplomatic corps has been forbidden to travel in western and southwestern Algeria since Dec. 24, presumably because of military activity.

Mr. Moufahid, the Algerian official daily, devotes at least a page a day to the Saharan problem. Rallies have been staged throughout the country, and workers have contributed a day's pay to the Polisario cause.

U.S. Is Accused
The United States and France are being accused of backing the Moroccan and Algerian statements have given the impression of an imperialist plot against Algeria and the third world.

In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where a meeting of the Organization of African Unity was held this month on the issue of Angola, the Algerian delegate, Laysachi Yaker, the Minister of Commerce, explained the absence of President Houari Boumediene by saying that it was a result of "the problems in the region, where an extremely grave situation prevails because of the arbitrary occupation of the Western Sahara in violation of the principles of the charter of the Organization of African Unity and of the sacred right of self-determination of the Saharan people."

Mr. Yaker said: "We are now witnessing a great imperialist offensive against the forces of justice and progress which aims at creating centers of tension on the African continent after the defeat of imperialism in Africa."

REMEMBER THE NEEDS!

Israelis Say That Only Syrians Could Force Them to Intervene

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

an army had crossed Lebanon from Syria within a week. They said, however, that it was not clear if these units would join the Baath Party's army.

It is clear, the sources said, whether the Palestinians are acting under Syrian orders or under Palestinian orders. One battalion is reported to be near Tripoli and the second northeastern sector country. Neither has been committed so far.

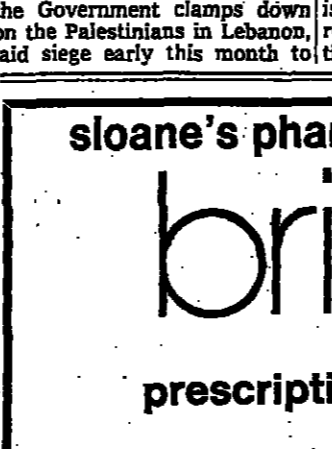
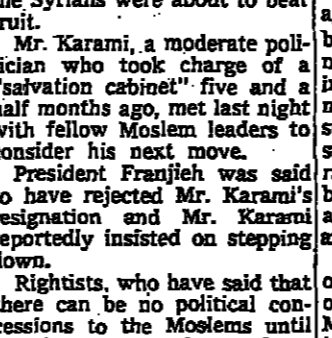
Most of the units are in Syria. In addition, several hundred of the Syrian-based Arab Legion units are reported to be in Lebanon.

Reflecting the concern here on this point, an opposition leader in the Parliament called yesterday for an urgent debate on the Lebanese situation. Shmuel Tamir, a leader in the right-wing Likud bloc, demanded an immediate discussion of what he called "the Syrian involvement in Lebanon and the establishment of a terrorist state on Israel's northern border."

Meanwhile, Yediot Aharanot, an afternoon newspaper, called in an editorial yesterday for the Government to declare a state of military alert in response to the penetration of Palestinian army units into Lebanon.

Tito Treated for Sciatica
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—President Tito, who is 83 years old, was treated for sciatica today, but his condition is not serious, an official spokesman said. It was announced Thursday that President Tito was suffering from pain in the lower back area, following a cold.

Soviet Frees 23 Japanese
TOKYO, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—Soviet authorities today released 23 Japanese fishermen accused of operating in Soviet waters in the northern Pacific. The Maritime Safety Agency here said.



Rightists continued attacks on two districts of northeastern Beirut. Large concentrations of Palestinians were reported in Bekaa Valley.

U.S. STILL SUPPORTS KARAMI IN LEBANON

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The United States, seeking to prevent a worsening of the situation in Lebanon, said today that it continued to support Prime Minister Rashid Karami's efforts to end the fighting and told all parties that it opposed any partition of the country into Christian and Moslem regions.

Clearly hoping that President Suleiman Franjeh's resignation would not be accepted, the State Department said: "As you know, we have consistently supported and continue to support Prime Minister Karami's efforts to end the fighting and find a political solution to the tragic situation in Lebanon."

"We continue to believe that the end of the fighting demands that all concerned show the moderation and spirit of compromise essential to the beginning of political accommodation."

Common Market Gains Accords in North Africa

Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19.—The European Common Market, in an attempt to improve ties with the Arab world, has completed negotiations on trade and financial aid accords with Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia.

The treaties, which were agreed upon here last week but must still be approved by nine community members, are intended to help right the diplomatic imbalance caused last summer when the community signed a trade treaty with Israel. Talks on similar treaties between the Common Market and Syria, Egypt and Jordan are to start in coming weeks.

All these accords are part of the community's three-year-old "global approach" to the Mediterranean countries, which is designed to increase European economic links and political influence in the region without its becoming embroiled in political disputes.

European Community officials in Brussels believe that the agreement with Algeria is particularly important because of the influential position that oil country holds among developing countries and its often critical attitude toward the industrialized world.

The three treaties give the North African nations limited concessions for exports of their agricultural products to Europe. Most of the hard bargaining during the two years of negotiations was over import quotas for wine, olive oil and sardines.

Claude Cheysson, the member of the European Commission in charge of the talks, says the real economic significance is in the immediate opening of the Community's border to duty-free imports of industrial goods from the three nations.

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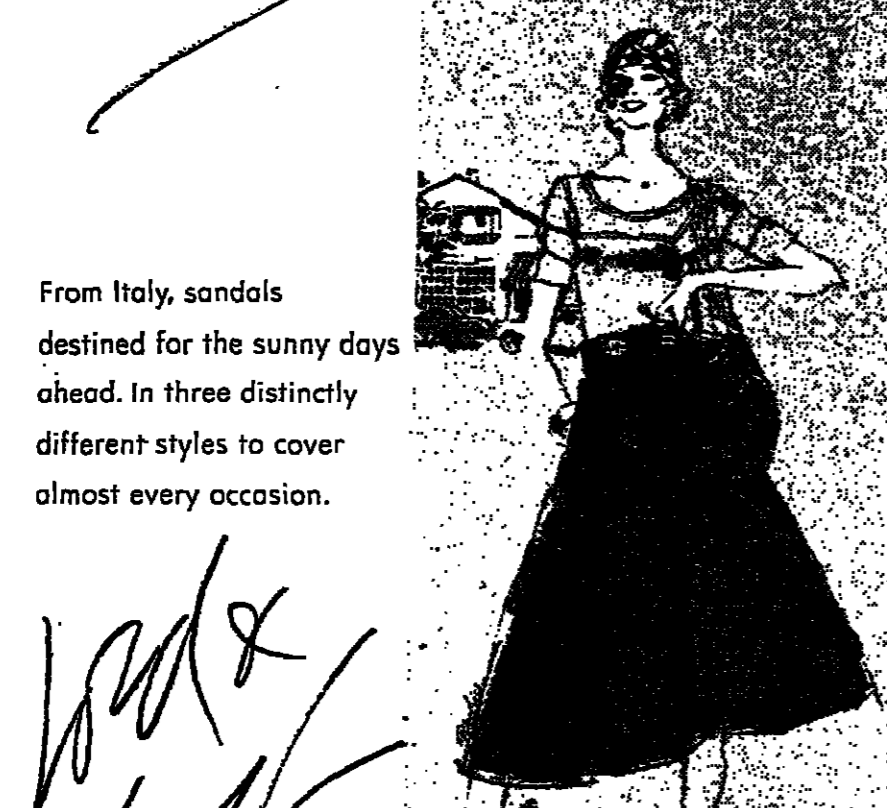
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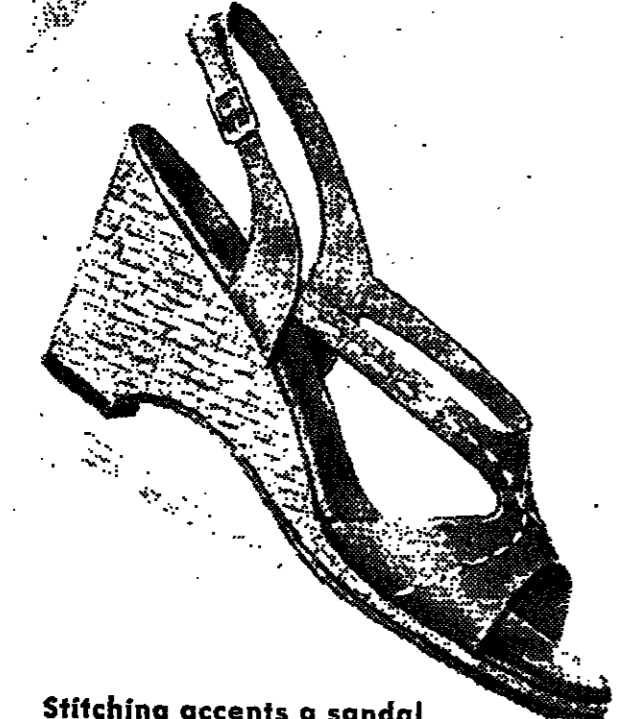


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U.S. ROLE HINTED IN CYPRIOT COUP

Report Says Inaction May Have Been Intentional

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — Officials of the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency may have intentionally permitted Greek militants to engineer a coup against Archbishop Makarios in Cyprus, according to a report prepared by the staff of the House Select Committee on Intelligence.

The two-volume report, portions of which were provided to The New York Times today, will be considered by the committee in open session tomorrow. The staff report traced the events leading up to the coup in Cyprus in July 1974. It acknowledged that the United States had told its representatives to oppose a coup against President Makarios. "It is clear, however, that the Embassy took no steps to underscore for Ioannides (Brig. Gen. Demetrios Ioannides, who led the overthrow) the depth of the United States concern over a possible coup d'etat," the report said.

The report said at another point: "United States officials, knowing a coup was imminent, may have simply allowed it to happen." The report disclosed that it had information from intelligence sources that Roger Paul Davies, the United States Ambassador in Cyprus who was slain in August 1974, was killed by Cypriot police officers. The suspects, despite United States protests, have never been charged or removed from their jobs.

Suspects Identified
According to State Department officials, suspects in the ambassador's death were identified from commercial television films by the Cypriot police and United States Embassy security personnel. The ambassador and his secretary were killed by sniper bullets during an anti-American demonstration around the Embassy. They said that several written and oral protests had been made to the Cypriot Foreign Office and police authorities but that the suspects had never been apprehended. "They still go about their normal activities in Nicosia," one State Department official said.

This same officer, however, said that he believed that the United States had done all it could to force the Cypriots to bring the suspect to trial. The report also details a secret shipment of arms to Kurdish rebels fighting in Iraq. It said President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, over the objections of the C.I.A., ordered the C.I.A. to feed arms to the Kurdish rebels, at the request of the Shah of Iran.

"Evidence collected by the committee," the report said, suggests that the project was initiated privately as a favor to our ally, who had cooperated with United States intelligence agencies" and who had come to fear his neighbor.

House Panel Finds C.I.A. Understated Angolan

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

marines have left themselves vulnerable to detection by the targets of their intelligence-gathering, the report said. Although many target nations, including the Soviet Union, claim a 12-mile limit, the report said the Navy allowed vessels to sail within four nautical miles of foreign shores. Despite these factors, the committee found, the Navy officially lists the submarine operations, which are designated by code words like "Holystone," as low-risk activities.

In public hearings, the committee had produced testimony showing that intelligence agencies failed to predict a number of international incidents, including the 1973 Middle Eastern war and the military coup in Portugal. The committee's report contains evidence of additional failures of intelligence in predicting the explosion by India of a nuclear device in 1974 and the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Documents provided to the committee illustrate the uncertainty of the intelligence community over whether India possessed the ability to explode a nuclear device or its intention to do so.

A C.I.A. post-mortem assessment declares that the lack of prediction deprived the United States of "the option of considering diplomatic or other initiatives to try to prevent this significant step in nuclear proliferation." The assessment chastised the intelligence community for having failed to interpret available satellite photographs that were later found to clearly show India's nuclear testing facilities.

Prague Events Recalled
A similar failure, the committee report stated, occurred in August 1968, when the first word of the Czechoslovak invasion was passed to President Lyndon B. Johnson by Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador. The report said that not only did American intelligence fail to provide policy-makers with a warning that Moscow had decided to move against Alexander Dubcek, the liberal Communist leader, but the C.I.A. actually lost track of a large formation of Soviet troops that had moved into Poland.

Much of the House Committee's investigation focused on the processes by which intelligence operations have been funded and approved. The report conveyed distress at some of the panel's findings. In one case, which involved the supplying by the C.I.A. of weapons to Kurdish rebels in Iraq, the National Security Council's 40 Committee, which was set up to approve covert operations, was advised of the project by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger only a month after it had begun.

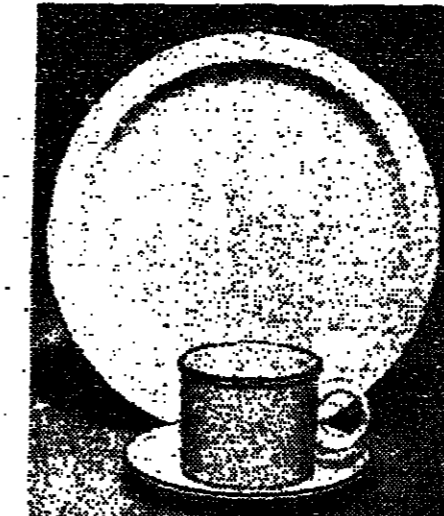
The committee, which is headed by Representative Otis G. Pike, Democrat of Suffolk County, also said that it had found inadequate accounting procedures by the Office of Management and Budget in overseeing the \$10 billion spent

annually on the overseas operations of the intelligence agencies. That sum, never before disclosed, has been allocated by a handful of people with independent supervision, even inadequate controls, auditing and an overabundance of security," the report said. In some cases, the panel found, funds were spent by the C.I.A. "to provide kings with female companions and to pay people with questionable reputations to make pornographic movies for blackmail." The report did not elaborate.



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Ford Says Policy Abroad Is Weakened by Congress

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — President Ford told Congress tonight that its "hasty actions" in blocking activities of the Administration in Angola and elsewhere abroad were "very short-sighted" and had raised questions about the United States in the minds of allies and adversaries.

In the brief foreign policy section of his State of the Union Address, Mr. Ford criticized efforts by Congress, increasingly pronounced in the last year, to play a stronger role in foreign policy formulation. The most recent example underscored by the President was the Senate's refusal last month to approve funds for continued covert military aid to factions opposing the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which is supported by the Soviet Union.

His remarks came just before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was to depart for Moscow for crucial talks with Soviet leaders on limitation of strategic arms and the situation in Angola and the Middle East.

Security Council Meets
Mr. Kissinger conferred with Mr. Ford this morning and participated in a National Security Council meeting that went over his instructions for his negotiations on Moscow, where he will attempt to unblock the stalled talks on curbing offensive strategic armaments and to get Soviet agreement to reduce involvement of the major powers in Angola. Mr. Kissinger will also seek to work out arrangements for reconvening the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Mr. Ford told Congress that the American people wanted strong and effective international and defense policies. "In our constitutional system," he said, "these policies should reflect consultation and

accommodation between the President and Congress."

"But in the final analysis, as the framers of our Constitution knew from hard experience, the foreign relations of the United States can be conducted effectively only if there is strong central direction that allows flexibility of action," he said, affirming a major complaint of the Administration against what it regards as Congressional interference.

"That responsibility clearly rests with the President," he said. "We must not face a future in which we can no longer help our friends, such as in Angola, even in limited and carefully controlled ways," the President declared.

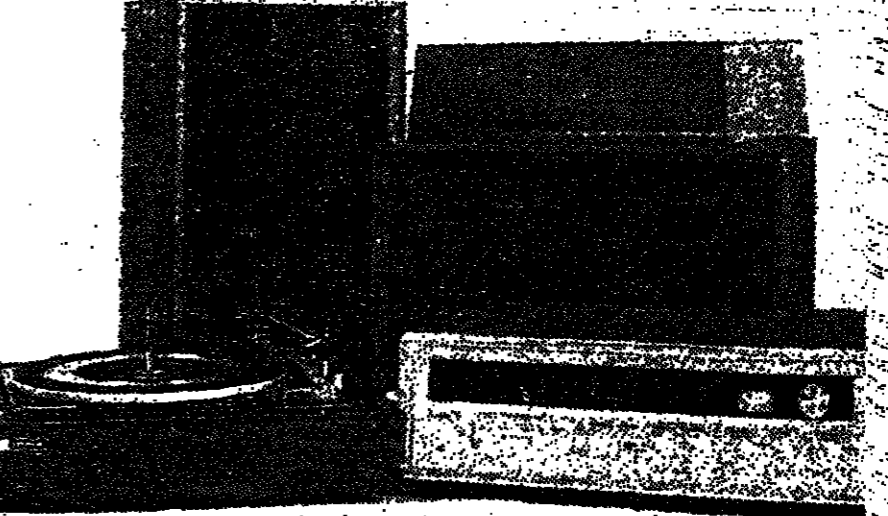
"We must not lose all capacity to respond short of military intervention," he said. "Some hasty actions of the Congress during the past year — most recently in respect to Angola — were in my view very short-sighted. Unfortunately, they are still very much on the minds of our allies and our adversaries."

Making the Administration's customary link between strong defense and the ability to negotiate agreements, Mr. Ford said that "only from a position of strength can we negotiate a balanced agreement to limit the growth of nuclear arms."

On his trip, Mr. Kissinger will be in Moscow for only two working days — Wednesday and Thursday. After a four-hour stopover in Copenhagen tomorrow for talks with Danish officials, he is scheduled to arrive tomorrow night in the Soviet capital. He is due to leave Moscow on Friday morning for Brussels where he will brief allied officials on his talks.

On Saturday and Sunday, he will be in Madrid, where it is hoped a new agreement providing for continued American use of military bases in Spain can be worked out with the new Spanish Government.

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The core of the Fisher 3000 System is the AM/FM stereo receiver with a built-in 8-track tape player. The receiver features dual phono inputs, a signal strength tuning meter, illuminated tape program indicator, stereobeacon and much more. The Fisher C20A three-speed automatic turntable (with cover) and the superior Fisher XP48 two-way speakers complete the system. The result is a music center with clarity and fidelity you'll enjoy for many years... with pride.

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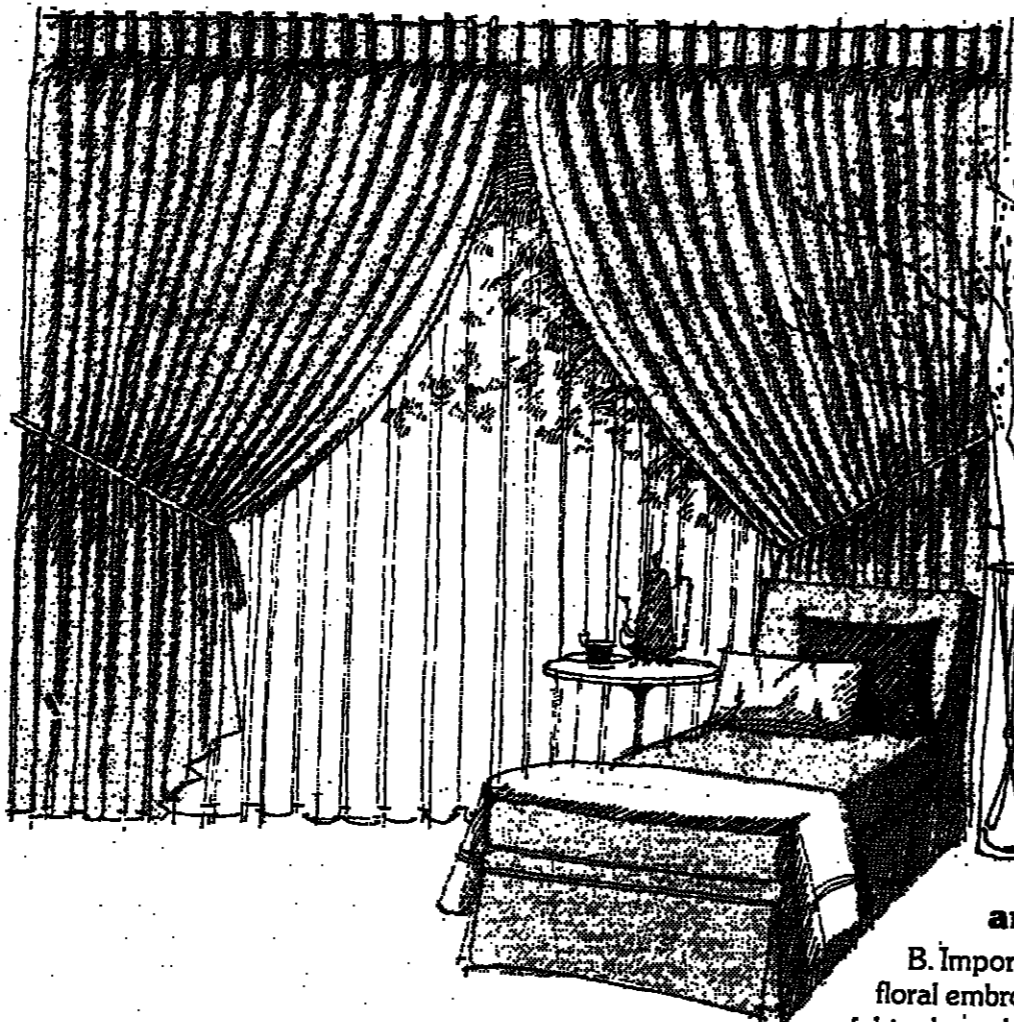
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A. Pinch pleated drapery with 5" bottom hems:

54" wide to the pair:			108" wide to the pair:		
Length	Reg.	Now	Length	Reg.	Now
63"	17.50	15.00	84"	49.50	45.00
84"	19.50	17.00	95"	56.50	50.00
95"	23.50	20.00	160" wide to the pair:		
			84"	74.50	66.00
			95"	80.50	72.00

Tailored panels Complement to the pinch pleated style shown, with a deluxe fullness; 5" bottom hems, 1 1/4" side hems; Each panel is a full 62" wide.

Length	Reg.	Now	Length	Reg.	Now
63"	9.50	8.00	90"	12.50	11.00
72"	10.50	9.00	95"	13.50	12.00
84"	11.50	10.00			

Add a touch of embroidered voile panels and save 30% off regular prices

B. Imported from France, these panels show beautiful floral embroidery with open work detailing in the ease of drip-dry polyester voile. 60" wide per panel, hemmed and headed with a rod pocket, they're ready for you to bring home and hang. Have them in white or champagne.

Length	Reg.	Now
84"	40.00	28.00
90"	43.00	30.00
95"	46.00	32.00

Enjoy the boucle-texturing of our "Avanti" draperies on sale for the first time. 63" length, now 14.00 Reg. 18.00.

C. Use "Avanti" as either an under or over drapery. By Croscill in a nubby blend of washable Dacron® polyester boucle, they give your window a textured accent in white, gold, champagne or quince.

48" single width:			96" double width:		
Length	Reg.	Now	Length	Reg.	Now
63"	18.00	14.00	84"	50.00	40.00
90"	22.00	18.00	95"	55.00	45.00
84"	20.00	16.00	144" triple width:		
95"	25.00	20.00	84"	79.00	65.00
			95"	88.00	75.00

D. Embroidered Swiss Batiste Curtains, 25% off regular prices.

Imported from Switzerland, they have a delightfully embroidered floral bow knot design. In an easy-care polyester, they machine wash, drip dry and need no ironing. In fresh white only.

Tier curtains, 72" wide to the pair:			Sill or Floor length: 88" wide to the pair:		
Length	Reg.	Now	Length	Reg.	Now
24"	33.00	24.00	63"	65.00	48.00
36"	35.00	26.00	72"	70.00	52.00
45"	37.00	27.00	84"	75.00	56.00
Valance, 72x14", each	16.00	12.00	90"	80.00	60.00

E. Embroidered eyelet curtain savings 54" length, now 42.00 Reg. 47.00.

Add a charming touch with white on white embroidered eyelet curtains by Kwitman. In an easy care blend of polyester and cotton. Wash/drip dry/hang and they're as clean and bright as ever.

Priscilla 100" wide to the pair:

Length	Reg.	Now	Length	Reg.	Now
54"	47.00	42.00	81"	55.00	49.00
63"	50.00	45.00	90"	58.50	51.00
72"	53.00	47.00	Double width, 90"	117.00	102.00

F. On sale for the first time, Sumatra sleep covers, studio, now 30.00 Reg. 35.00.

Perk up your bed with the look of homespun charm but with the modern ease of machine washable/dryable polyester and cotton quilted with polyester fiberfill. By Karla, Sumatra's in combos of navy/beige or brick/beige, both with ivory.

	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
Studio, 34x75x18"	35.00	30.00	Full throw spread	40.00	35.00
Hollywood, 39x75x20"	35.00	30.00	Queen throw spread	50.00	46.00
Hi-Riser, 34x75x22"	35.00	30.00	Dual throw spread	60.00	50.00
Wedge covers, set of 2	28.00	24.00	36" pinch pleated cafes, pr.	12.00	10.50
Twin throw spread	35.00	30.00	63" pinch pleated draperies, pr.	17.00	14.50
Wedge forms at reg. prices, each		8.50			

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BRITISH WARSHIPS LEAVING ICELAND

London Agrees to Withdraw from 200-Mile Zone After Ultimatum by Reykjavik

Special to The New York Times
BRUSSELS, Jan. 19—Foreign Secretary James Callaghan announced today that Britain had agreed to withdraw its naval vessels from the 200-mile fishing zone proclaimed by Iceland in 1974 to avoid a break in diplomatic relations between the two countries.

By the day the British vessel in Reykjavik was that Iceland would permit on Saturday if naval vessels and reconnaissance planes were not withdrawn.

Callaghan, who held talks with Dr. Joseph M. A. H. the Secretary General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels today, said that Prime Minister Hallgrímsson of Iceland had invited London to end the dispute. Huns said tonight he believed the "generous" British would defuse the situation.

Week Icelandic officials said that a break in relations could lead to withdrawal of their country from the alliance, forcing the withdrawal of important NATO bases on the island. Huns held talks with Icelandic leaders in Reykjavik and made proposals for a compromise.

Callaghan said today that British vessels would be withdrawn as soon as orders were sent to them, but return to the disputed Icelandic Coast continued to harass British vessels there. During the Icelandic boat rammed a British trawler 50 miles off the coast while trying to cut

Joint Assembly Held April 25

BANGKOK, Thailand, Jan. 19—North Vietnam and South Vietnam will elect a joint national assembly on April 25 in Hanoi, the Saigon radio said today.

The election date, one year after the final merger of South Vietnam by Communist troops, had been set by a body called the Reunification Conference on Reunification and endorsed by governmental groups in Hanoi.

The new national assembly will be the legislative organ of unified Vietnam, which Communist broadcasts said will come soon. No date has been set for the merger of North Vietnam with South Vietnam began unofficially on April 30, 1975, when Communist forces rolled into

crushing what remained of the South Vietnamese government of President Van Thieu. The Communists moved steadily to integrate two parts, with many from the North taking positions in South Vietnam. Government ministers in Hanoi said that the joint assembly will be the task of approving a constitution for the country and set subject to nominal approval of the assembly. It will be charged with devising a name for the reunified country and approving a flag.

Hanoi radio has reported that authorities have ordered a general census of South Vietnam to facilitate the vote. The broadcast today said that Phan Phat, president of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, presided at a Friday at which it was decided that the census should be held in every village to simulate the people's will of the coming election.

North and South Vietnamese agreed last year that elections would be held in the first half of 1976 and that one representative would be elected to a national assembly for every citizen. North Vietnamese population has been estimated at 24 million and South Vietnam at 20 million.

RTS ON AZORES W. U.S. PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The State Department said today that it had made strong objections to the Azores refueling of Cuban planes for Angola to refuse.

Department spokesman, J. Funseth, made the announcement at a news conference. He said that a such refueling stops was prohibited. The State Department, which governs the territory, is officially neutral in the warring factions in its former colony. Funseth said that Cuban strength in Angola had 8,000.

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BOOK STIRS FUROR ON LEFT IN FRANCE

Politicians Seek to Rebut Thesis That Cooperation With Reds Is Suicidal

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Jan. 19—Leftist politicians in France are angrily trying to rebut the central thesis of a widely discussed new book by a political philosopher, Jean-François Revel, which argues that Socialists are committing suicide when they work together with Communists because "the essence of communism is Stalinism."

The book, "The Totalitarian Temptation," has already been excerpted by the biggest news weekly, L'Express, and is the subject of editorials, television debates and salon conversation.

One reason for the unusual interest is that the book has appeared at a moment when the French Communist Party, to broaden its appeal, seems to have changed its strategy.

Following the lead of the Communist Party in Italy, the French Communists have been trying to show that they are dedicated to democratic principles and a pluralistic society independent of Moscow.

Earlier this month the French party leader, Georges Marchais, announced over television that 10 years ago he no longer believed in the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Mr. Revel, who in recent years has become a columnist for L'Express, owned by Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, a wealthy, slightly left-of-center politician, is an unabashed defender of capitalism.

He sees as its essential strength the capacity it offers for production and the guarantees it provides for political, individual and cultural freedom.

True Socialism Termed Rare

In his new book he writes that true socialism, which he defines as subordination of the economy to the needs of the greatest numbers of people, can exist only in small doses and only in capitalist societies.

"It is an illusion of pro-Communist liberals of the left," he writes, "to think that there exists another communism than Stalinism."

The Stalinist system never changes, he contends, only the severity with which it is applied. "One cannot shoot and imprison everyone all the time."

Each time the non-Communist left tries to seek an accord or common program with the Communists, Mr. Revel maintains, it is destined for disappointment.

Taking up the cudgels, Claude Estier, in the Socialist Party newspaper L'Unité, charged that Mr. Revel failed to weigh the influence that Socialists have had in getting the French Communist Party to move farther and farther away from Moscow.

To please his "clients from the right" and help sell mazzettes, Mr. Estier charges, "Mr. Revel plays on a single tired theme."

"Whatever be the difficulties—and we know them more than anyone else—the Union of the Left is the strategic choice that has restored chances for social democracy in our country," Mr. Estier wrote.

The Socialist leader, Francois Mitterrand, running under the common program of the Union of the Left, won 49.7 percent of the vote in the presidential elections last May. But following the election of Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, a centrist, there

has been deep divisions between the Socialists and Communists.

In a rancorous television debate last week, René Audrieu, editor of L'Humanité, the Communist weekly, L'Express, and is the subject of editorials, television debates and salon conversation.

"You substitute ineffective for argument," he told Mr. Revel, "Most definitely one can be a Stalinist without ever having been a Communist."

"Stalinist yourself," exclaimed Mr. Revel, charging that the words and phrases of his book were being taken out of context.

Also participating in the debate was Jacques Delors, a former Gaullist political adviser and now a member of the Socialist Party and a counselor to Mr. Mitterrand.

"I have changed my attitude," he said, "I no longer believe in the dictatorship of the proletariat."

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Jean-François Revel

Socialists Split on Working With Reds

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Times

HELSINGOR, Denmark, Jan. 19—European Socialist leaders concluded a two-day meeting today sharply divided over political links with Communists and uncertain about what tactics to use to counter Communist influence in Italy and Portugal.

At the same time, they made it clear that the economic gloom in Europe—and especially the unemployment problem—showed few signs of lifting and was emerging as a major political issue.

"We meet at a time when unemployment is more severe than for a generation," Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain told the assemblage of Socialists from 15 countries at a trade union college in Helsingor, 40 miles north of Copenhagen.

"In the 10 industrial countries it now totals more than 14 million," he went on, "unemployment is likely to continue to rise until well into 1976."

It was, nonetheless, the issue of Socialist links to Communist parties that was the most emotional and potentially divisive item at the meeting, attended by an array of prominent political figures.

Among them were Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, Francois Mitterrand, first secretary of the French Socialist Party, Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden,

Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, and the Socialist party leaders of Spain and Portugal, Felipe Gonzalez and Mario Soares.

Sources who had attended the closed meeting said that Mr. Mitterrand had been the firmest advocate of Socialist alliances with the Communists and that Mr. Schmidt had staunchly opposed him.

This was reflected at a news conference tonight attended by the participants in the meeting, which was called by the Danish Social Democratic Party.

Mr. Mitterrand said: "I know some people contend that Communists cannot participate in establishing a healthy democracy. Some say they have no concept of democracy. We don't believe this."

The Communists are too powerful to ignore in nations such as France, Italy, Portugal, Finland and possibly Spain. The French leader went on. Links with worker-based Communist parties are crucial to strengthen democracy, he declared.

Mr. Schmidt remarked that his views were "fundamentally different" from Mr. Mitterrand's. "We see no reason to engage in any kind of cooperation with the Communists," he said.

The German Chancellor said that Socialist links with Communists could endanger a nation's international commitments, such as membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Economic Community.

"The country might not perform as it had," he said.

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Storms in Turkey Kill 5

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 19 (AP)—Heavy snow and cold engulfed almost half of Turkey today, causing at least five deaths.

Airline flights to and from Istanbul were canceled.

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Ideas for Offices.

Pickets Shut Coal Mines In Southwest Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 (AP)—More than 3,000 coal miners in southwestern Pennsylvania were idle again today as roving pickets halted mining operations.

Despite a temporary restraining order handed down in Federal Court here last Friday against miners at United States Steel Corporation mines in Greene County, more than 1,000 miners remained off the job. The strike that sparked the walkouts began last Tuesday in a dispute over seniority rules.

Latine Bell at Lloyd's Signals Costly Wreck

LONDON, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—The Latine Bell was rung at Lloyd's of London today to notify insurance brokers of what could prove the costliest shipwreck in history.

A single note signaled the loss of the 223,963-ton Norwegian super tanker Berge Istra, which vanished in the Pacific on Dec. 29.

The sinking will cost the insurance market about \$27 million. The hull was insured for \$18 million and the iron ore cargo was also covered. About 70 percent of the insurance was placed in London and some in Norway.

The bell takes its name from the Lutine, a French warship captured by the British in 1793. She sank in 1799 with a cargo of gold, and the bell was recovered in 1859.

The bell is sounded whenever Lloyd's gets news of an overdue ship—on a bad news, twice for good.

Few sinkings are confirmed beyond doubt. But Lloyd's considered that yesterday's rescue of two Berge Istra survivors was proof that the ship had gone down.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

CONSCRIPTS
1000 RAJIMEN

From Page 1, Col. 3
as well, notably Barce
using the draft to end
the Government is re
to tactics used under
no regime.
Minister Carlos Arias
today paid tribute to
peace under Franco
ted that the state was

being attacked by "those who
seek to break our peace and
oblige us to desist from our aim
of orderly and peaceful political
evolution."
The Prime Minister, who spoke
to the National Movement, the
organization devised by Franco
as the only legal framework
for political action, declared he
sought to move the country to
representative democracy and
said, "We know perfectly well
the origins and true causes of
subversion, have a clear aware-
ness of its ugly and criminal
peace under Franco objectives, and we know the
number and real size of its

forces and amount of help that
it relies on."
Mr. Arias predicted "the total
failure" of subversion "because
the Government is determined
to use with energy and firm-
ness all the means the law has
put at its disposal."
Strikes Widely Backed
Mr. Arias was presumed to
be speaking primarily of the
Communist Party and groups
close to it in political philoso-
phy that like it, have influence
in the labor movement.
The strikes, however, have
received support from a wide
variety of political organiza-

tions many of them considered
moderate, such as the Socialists
and Christian Democrats. More-
over, workers seeking meeting
places have often resorted to
churches without objection
from the Roman Catholic hier-
archy.
There was a slight back-to-
work trend today in some
plants in the Madrid suburbs
of Getafe and Villaverde. But
when the Chrysler plant in
Villaverde employing 12,000
reopened only a few workers
reappeared and these quickly left
because of hostility from
pickets. The police broke up

several concentrations of work-
ers in the area.
Strike leaders were demand-
ing the release of several ar-
rested workers and the rein-
statement of others dismissed
as a condition for the resump-
tion of work. Some 1,500
Chrysler workers gathered at
the Palace of Justice in sup-
port of three Chrysler workers
arrested last week in a police
raid on a meeting attended by
145 strike leaders.
Strike Leaders Freed
Most of those arrested, who
were initially accused of fo-
menting a general strike in

Madrid, have been released with
no formal charges placed
against them so far. Similarly,
35 lawyers and other profes-
sional people and their wives
attending a gathering in a pri-
vate home were taken to police
headquarters, early yesterday
morning then released. The 55,
who included 22 lawyers spe-
cializing in labor problems, said
they had been attending a com-
bined birthday party and house-
warming, but the police first
spoke of an illegal political
meeting.
The police said today that
they were "investigating" the

gathering and said 34 of those
attending had judicial records
because of past "subversive"
activity.
The police statement said the
meeting had not been au-
thorized. Technically, gather-
ings of 20 persons or more
require an official permit, al-
though this is rarely sought
when people gather for a party
or reception in a private home.
The right to assemble without
special authorization is one of
the demands of the political
opposition and reform of the
regulations has been promised
by the Government.

General Giap Visits Peking
PEKING, Jan. 19 (Agence
France-Presse) — Defense Min-
ister Vo Nguyen Giap of North
Vietnam is stopping in Peking
on his way back to Hanoi from
visits to Cuba and Algeria, ac-
cording to Hsinhua, the official
Chinese press agency. The
agency said that General Giap
had a "cordial and friendly con-
versation" with Defense Min-
ister Yem Chien-ying yester-
day.

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Trudeau, Rejecting Socialism Charge, Seeks Backing of Business and Labor

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times
OTTAWA, Jan. 19—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, defending himself against charges of socialism and authoritarianism, asked Canadian business and labor tonight to collaborate with the Government in programs to cure the nation's economic ills. The only alternative to such voluntary moves is more Government control, he said, but added that he and his Government "reject socialism." Mr. Trudeau made his remarks in a speech to a specially arranged dinner meeting of the Canadian Club, a private leadership group. The address followed a series of New Year's messages in which he declared that the free-market system, as it exists in Canada today, cannot work. Business and union leaders, already angered over the wage and price controls enacted by the Government last month, condemned Mr. Trudeau's earlier statements in strong terms. Gandhi Parallel Seen



Turned Press International Pierre Elliott Trudeau addressing a meeting of the Canadian Club in Ottawa last night.

In a typical reaction the elections on a platform that president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Garry Pearson, said in a speech in Edmonton two days ago that Mr. Trudeau changed his mind. Mr. Trudeau's remarks "almost look like a declaration of war against the competitive enterprise system." Critics compared the Trudeau system was not an attack on policies to the authoritarian "free enterprise," but course taken by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India. Some of the criticism was from members of Mr. Trudeau's Liberal Party, which scored an overwhelming victory in the 1974

100 years, since the Government stimulated the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, we have not had a free-market economy in Canada but a mixture of private enterprise and public enterprise." "We Reject Socialism" The Federal Government, he said, has a duty to intervene when necessary "to stimulate employment, redistribute income, to control inflation and pollution, to protect the consumer, to promote conservation, productivity and an adequate supply of the things we need." "There is no desire on the part of the Government of the people of Canada to impose more regulation on the truly competitive sectors of the economy—the small-business sector, for example," he said. "The preservation and strengthening of the free-market sector of our economy is absolutely central to the Liberal view of the Canada of the future," he asserted. "That is why we reject socialism, which seeks ever-greater Government ownership and control." He said that the mixed economy "is not serving us adequately right now," citing the nation's double-digit inflation and unemployment rate, which has exceeded 7 percent. The anti-inflation program just instituted, which restricts wage increases to a basic 8 per cent and price increases to no more than the amount of increased costs, "will give us the time to make choices" in the way the economy is to be managed, he said. "There's a difference," he said. "The fact is that for over Mr. Trudeau said.

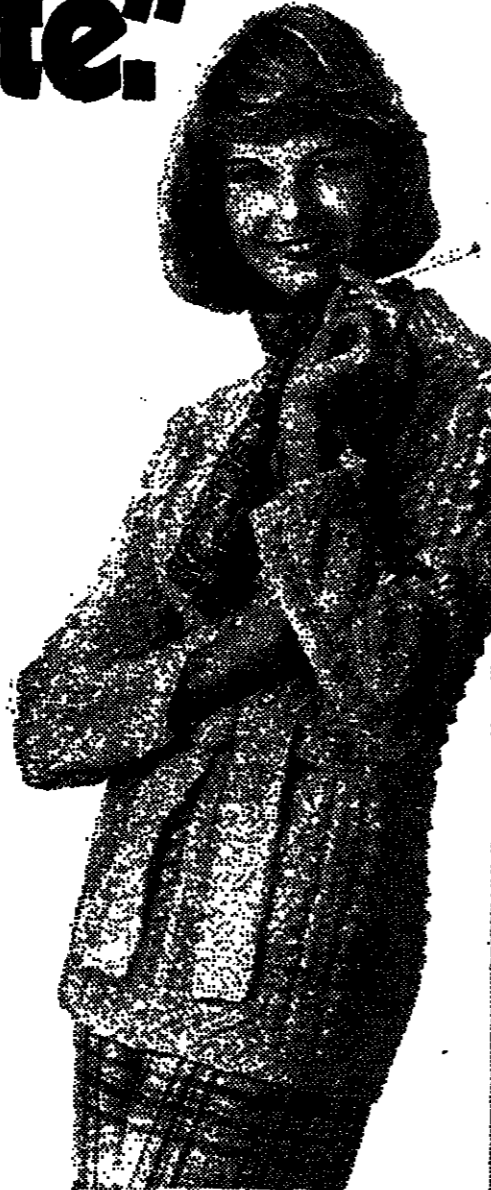
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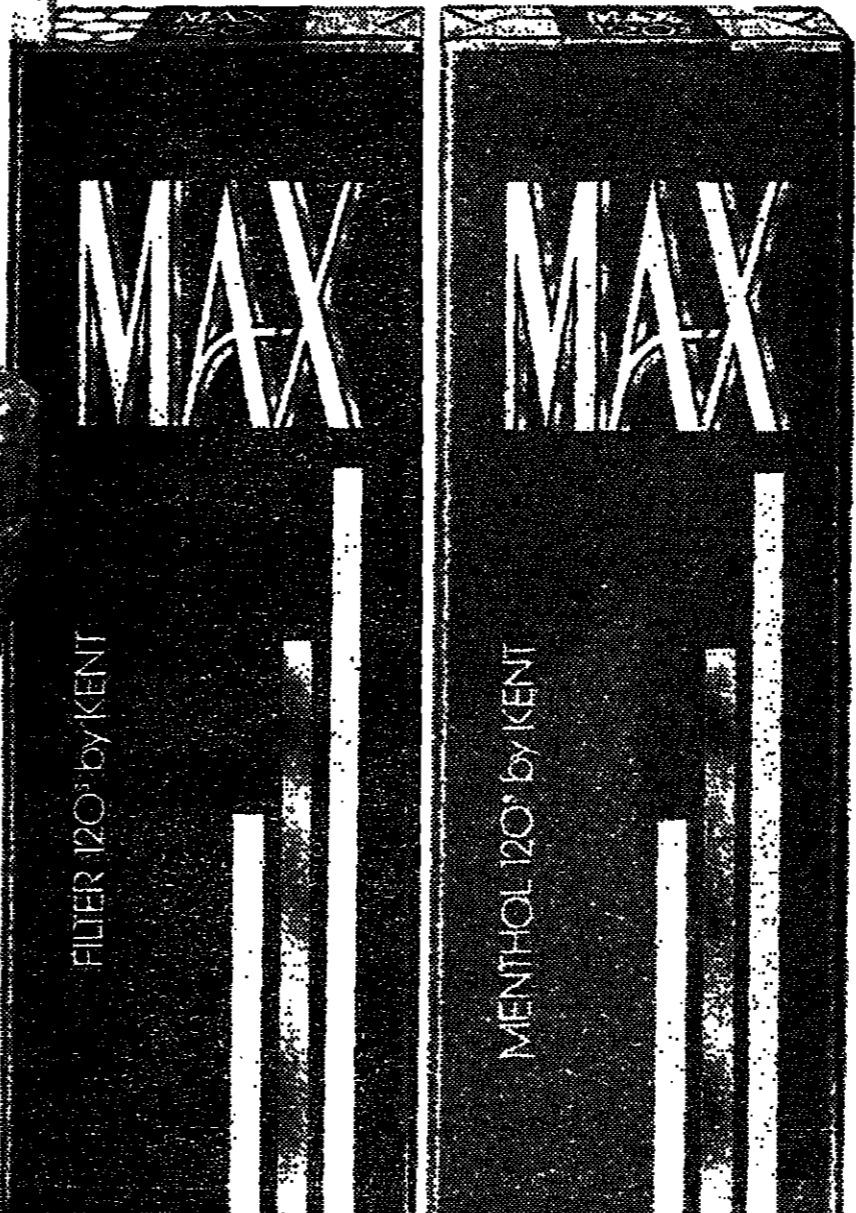
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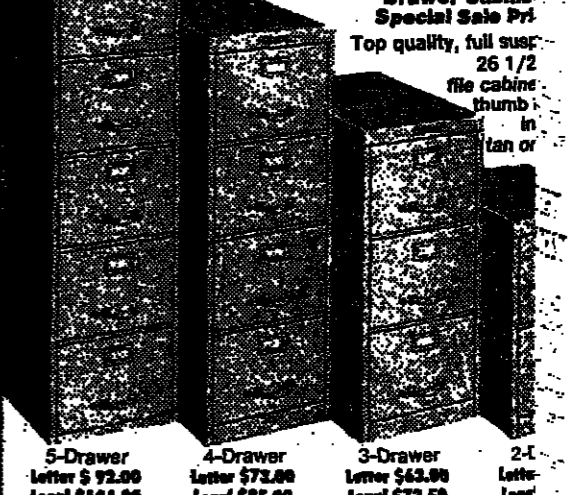
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GRAIN INSPECTORS INDICTED BY U. S.

3 Employees of a Louisiana
Unit Face Bribe Charges

Special to The New York Times
BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 19 — Three grain inspectors employed by a Louisiana government agency were indicted by a Federal grand jury here today on charges that they conspired to misgrade soybeans in return for \$67,130 in bribes.

The action against the three Civil Service employees of the Greater Baton Rouge Port Commission came as Congress is scheduled to decide whether such state agencies will be permitted to continue inspection duties at grain export elevators.

The inspectors, who have worked for the Port Commission for 20 years, supervised the weighing and grading of grain at the Cargill Inc. grain elevator. Cargill was apparently a victim of the alleged scheme to commit public bribery and defraud the Federal Government, described in the indictment returned before United States District Judge E. Gordon West.

Inspection duties at the seven other elevators between here and the mouth of the Mississippi River have been handled by four private agencies. Inspectors from all four agencies have been among the 48 defendants convicted in the continuing investigation of grain industry corruption in the New Orleans area.

Reports of wrongdoing by private agencies' inspectors last year led the House Agriculture Committee to approve a proposal to abolish such agencies in the early stages of drafting reform measures, which are expected to be put into final form this spring.

Though the committee also tentatively approved the concept of assigning all export inspection work to an expanded Federal force, several members have shown a strong interest in giving states the option of creating their own inspection agencies.

Douglas M. Gonzales, the United States Attorney here, led the investigation of other possible wrongdoing in the Baton Rouge grain trade was continuing with the aid of various Federal agencies under the direction of the New Orleans United States Attorney, Gerald Callinhouse.

Named in the indictment were the chief inspector of the Port Commission's grain weighing and inspection division, Domenic Corrent Jr., and his subordinates, Anthony A. Ma and Edward M. Wydle.

According to the indictment, the three inspectors proposed misgrading and bribery came in September 1973 to a entry grain elevator operator at Port Barre, La., which buys beans and other grain from local farmers and sells it to the country elevator, Rufus Bert Grain Elevator Company, Inc., allegedly delivered beans by truck to Cargill. The three inspectors systematically graded the grain as being of a higher quality than it actually was, the indictment charged.

The three inspectors received a total of \$67,130 between Oct. 1973, and May 22, 1974, in separate bribe payments ranging from \$800 to \$9,000 in all, according to the indictment.

Polish Tanker Cleared
(NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 (AP)) — A Polish tanker loaded with 2 million bushels of corn was given qualified clearance today after grain inspectors turned over their findings on the shipment to Federal investigators.

"The ship will sail promptly," said a spokesman for Cook Industries, the giant Memphis grain export concern that owns the corn in the holds of the tanker Rysy II.

FORMULA IS SOUGHT IN DOCTORS' PROTEST

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (AP) — With renewed possibilities for negotiating state help, two committees of Southern California doctors began meetings today aimed at ending their 19-day slowdown.

The doctors, in a protest against soaring malpractice insurance rates, began the slowdown Jan. 1. Many have refused to perform all but emergency surgery.

The doctors want the state to run a doctor-funded malpractice insurance pool that would provide malpractice coverage, hopefully for less than insurance companies now want.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said a condition for such state intervention should be that physicians provide free care for poor and elderly patients receiving treatment under Medi-Cal, a state-administered program that combines Federal Medicare funds and state money. The doctors cared little for the idea.

But at a weekend meeting with slowdown leaders and administrators of hospitals affected by the walkout, Governor Brown agreed to separate the issues.

Two doctors' committees formed to consider separately the problems of malpractice insurance and providing care for Medi-Cal patients, began daily meetings today.

When they arrive at firm positions on the two issues, the committees are to confer again with the Governor.



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APR 10 1976

Many Prominent Americans Represent the Interests of Foreigners

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—Americans who represent or have been linked to serving the interests of foreign governments and businesses in the United States are almost a who's who of names in the news.

The wife of Senator Jacob K. Javits, Marion Javits, who is receiving \$67,500 to promote Iran National Airlines, is but one of hundreds of Americans who are registered as foreign agents or whose law firms and public relations companies are.

The interests of Iran and its government are loosely linked with many other prominent names here because of the long fight to allow landing rights to the British-French supersonic transport, the Concorde. The Iranian airline has ordered two of the Concorde is a battery of legal talent that includes well-known names.

Lawyers For Air France Air France, which is seeking to bring Concorde service to both New York and Washington, is being represented by Rogers & Wells, one of whose senior partners is William P. Rogers, who was Secretary of State in the Nixon Administration.

British Airways, which also is seeking landing rights, is represented by Covington & Burling, a Washington law firm whose partners included the late Dean Acheson, Secretary of State in the Truman Administration.

The interests of the British Government in the Concorde controversy are represented by the law firm Ruckelshaus, Beveridge, Fairbanks & Diamond, which has as a senior partner William D. Ruckelshaus, who was the first administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and a deputy attorney general in the Nixon Administration.

Billions at Stake The French Government's interests in the protracted dispute are being handled by the law firm of Hydemann, Mason & Goodell. A partner in this firm is Charles E. Goodell, a former Republican senator from New York.

such protest groups as the Environmental Defense Fund, litigation that the Concorde's proponents might seek to challenge.

Mr. Ruckelshaus's firm also does legal work for Greece, while Mr. Rogers's firm represents the Shah of Iran's Pahlevi Foundation, which has invested in real estate in the United States.

John B. Connally, former member of both the Kennedy and Nixon cabinets, is a member of a law firm in Houston that has represented the First Arabian Corporation, an Arab-owned private investment bank in Beirut.

Richard G. Kleindienst, who served as Attorney General in the Nixon Administration, has filed at the Justice Department a \$120,000 contract with Algeria's Ministry of Industry and Energy. The contract calls for him to provide "legal counsel for business circles, congressional relations, and rela-

tions with various official government bodies in Washington and the rest of the United States."

Clark M. Clifford, former Secretary of Defense in the Johnson Administration, is senior partner in Clifford, Warnke, Glass, McIlwain & Finney, a law firm with offices here. The firm is recorded as having had a contract for services to the Algerian Government at a fee of \$150,000 a year.

John J. McCloy, the former Arkansas senator who was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, now is associated with a Washington law firm, Hogan & Hartson, which represents interests of Japan and the United Arab Emirates. Mr. Fulbright has visited both areas lately.

John J. McCloy, who has held a series of important federal posts such as High Commissioner for Germany, is a partner in Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy in New York.

According to the Justice Department in 1974, the firm represented the legal interests of a score of businesses in 10 foreign countries.

Kermit Roosevelt, a former State Department and Central Intelligence Agency official who is a grandson of Theodore Roosevelt, is associated with a business consulting firm here, Downs & Roosevelt. The firm has represented Portuguese and Arab interests.

Nuclear Power Study Set The Ford Foundation announced yesterday a one-year, \$874,000 program of studies of nuclear power, covering present knowledge and critical issues in what the foundation's president, McGeorge Bundy called "a confusing and often acrimonious debate." The studies will be organized through the Mire Corporation, Princeton University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Coast Guard Commissions A \$53 Million Icebreaker

SEATTLE, Jan. 19 (UPI)—The 399-foot Polar Star, the world's mightiest icebreaker, was commissioned by the Coast Guard during the weekend.

About 1,200 persons attended the ceremony for the \$53 million ship built by Lockheed Shipbuilding.

The ship has a 60,000-horsepower diesel-gas turbine propulsion system and weighs 13,000 tons. She is the first new United States icebreaker in 20 years.

The Polar Star will undergo shakedown cruises around Puget Sound until April when she will head northward for her first icebreaking tests.

The ship will carry 13 officers, 125 enlisted men, a 15-member helicopter detachment and 10 scientists. The scientists will study marine biology, oceanography and weather while aboard the ship.

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Colleague of Mrs. Javits Says She Is 'Considering Resigning'

By PETER KINSS

Marion Javits, wife of Senator Jacob K. Javits, is "considering resigning" the \$67,500 consultant work on an Iranian public relations account that stirred controversy last week, her immediate superior said yesterday.

Marvin Frankel, president of Ruder & Finn International, said that Mrs. Javits was to discuss the question with her company colleagues tomorrow. He stressed that she was staying with the agency, for which she also became a salaried senior vice president last week, and added his own hope that she would stay with the account.

"She wants to think of it from her husband's standpoint," Mr. Frankel said. "Many people throughout the country have been writing her telling her to stay. Others have been asking her to rethink it. She is a woman of feeling."

Mrs. Javits was in Washington yesterday, her 51st birthday. In an interview with Barbara Walters on the NBC "Today" show, she said she had been "talking seriously to my husband" because this has embarrassed him.

"I hope to give honor to my husband who did not ap-

prove of what I was doing," she said.

The consulting job for Mrs. Javits, whose husband is a key Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, came to light when The Village Voice last week noted the registration she had filed last Sept. 10 with the Department of Justice under the 1938 Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Iran National Airlines Corporation and the Government of Iran had hired Ruder & Finn as general public relations counsel for the year starting last Aug. 1 on a contract reported at \$500,000, which Mrs. Javits helped bring about.

Mr. Frankel said that Mrs. Javits was very familiar with Iran, having made four or five visits there. He said that she had worked on art projects for Ruder & Finn for "commensurate fees" over the last five years. As a senior vice president, he said, she could work on many different accounts, none at this point involving foreign governments.

"I think the controversy here is largely political," Mrs. Javits said. "I feel that Iran is an emerging nation. I think that her involvement politically with Israel is as intricate as it is with the United States."

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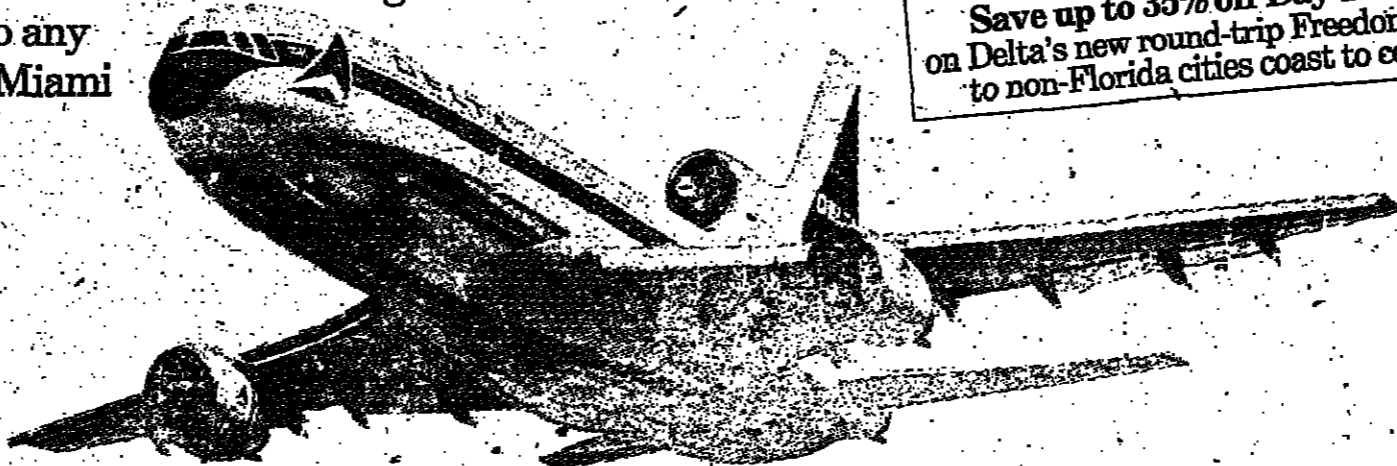
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10:00a K	—	12:43p Nonstop
1:35p K Royal Service	—	4:18p Nonstop
1:43p K Royal Service	4:22p Nonstop	—
5:30p K Royal Service	8:09p Nonstop	—
5:40p N Royal Service	8:14p Nonstop	—
6:00p L Royal Service	—	8:51p Nonstop
9:05p L Night Coach	11:41p Nonstop	—
9:05p N Night Coach	11:39p Nonstop	—
9:05p K NC TriStar	11:46p Nonstop	12:43a One-stop
9:10p K Night Coach	—	11:53p Nonstop

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Nadjari and Sandler Confer on Calendar

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Leonard H. Sandler, the newly appointed special justice hearing cases brought by Maurice H. Nadjari, spent part of his first day on the job yesterday conferring with the special state prosecutor about pending prosecutions.

The justice met with Mr. Nadjari in his 17th-floor chambers at the Criminal Courts Building for nearly two hours. Mr. Nadjari said later that "we discussed calendar procedures and the assignment of cases and very little else."

Neither man would specifically discuss what is perhaps Justice Sandler's most important and immediate ruling: on a motion brought by Patrick J. Cunningham, the state Democratic chairman, and Bronx County leader, to quash a subpoena to appear before a special Bronx grand jury investigating the sale of judgeships in the borough.

Delay Expected

But in interviews with other legal and court sources it appeared that the Cunningham matter would not even be placed on the court calendar until the end of this week or early next week.

It appeared that Justice Sandler had not yet received the court documents submitted by Mr. Cunningham's lawyers and Mr. Nadjari to the late Justice John M. Murtagh of the State Supreme Court. Justice Sandler would first have to familiarize himself with those papers.

Thus, Mr. Nadjari said in answer to a reporter's question: "I'm not certain whether he will decide based on what is already on the record or whether he will hear new arguments."

Lawyers for both sides might seek new oral and written arguments, particularly since Governor Carey has yet to sign a proposed executive order that would give Mr. Nadjari clear authority to investigate political corruption in the Bronx.



The New York Times/William E. Skaro
Justice Leonard H. Sandler in his chambers yesterday. He met with Maurice H. Nadjari for nearly two hours.

made by defendants and their lawyers who might be involved in plea negotiations or were awaiting trial. Some of these cases, court sources say, were transferred to Judges Polsky and Jones.

Justice Murtagh's primary responsibility was overseeing the 15 grand juries. Thus, he had before him several pending motions to quash subpoenas. He also retained various legal orders, including wiretap and search warrants. Justice Sandler must also inspect these, particularly if a wiretap order is to be renewed shortly.

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REHIRING OF POLICE AND FIREMEN URGED

Citing what he said were declines in police and fire protection, Assemblyman Alasz G. Hevesi, a Queens Democrat, yesterday proposed the rehiring of laid-off police officers and firemen by using \$615 million in "rainy-day" city taxes over the next three years.

Mr. Hevesi's proposal, which appears in a bill he has introduced, would empower the state and the Emergency Financial Control Board to amend the fiscal plan it adopted last year for the city so that \$205 million a year could be used for the rehiring of public employees involved in the protection of life and property.

At a news conference in the office of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, 250 Broadway, Assemblyman Hevesi said the new city taxes were not part of the state legislation adopted last September that mandated expense savings to help the city balance its budget.

The bill was introduced with State Senator Emanuel R. Gold, another Queens Democrat. Mr. Hevesi said that 3,000 police officers and 35 companies of 25 men each had been eliminated for savings. "Crime is increasing and more than 80 people may have died unnecessarily because of the elimination of fire companies," he added.

Laos Reports Clashes
VIENTIANE, Laos, Jan. 19 (Agence France-Press)—Laotian troops clashed with "traitorous reactionaries" in the southern part of the country on Jan. 10 and 11, the Government radio reported today. It said two of the "reactionaries" had been killed in the fighting in two villages in Champassak Province. A number of clashes between Government forces and dissident groups have been reported there recently.

THE HOLY LAND AT A DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE.

Israel in winter is very much like Israel in summer. In Jerusalem, people still pray before the Western Wall and light candles in the Tomb of King David on Mount Zion.

On Fridays, the Franciscans still lead solemn afternoon processions along the Via Dolorosa, and just before sundown the sound of a trumpet still heralds the arrival of the Sabbath.

You can still walk the ground where the Temple of Solomon stood and gaze at the rock where Abraham bound Isaac.

You can still swim in Elat on the Red Sea, and Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee. Or float on the Dead Sea's buoyant waters.

You can still play golf in Caesarea and, for the 19th hole, explore the ruins of the Roman theatre. And wherever you go, you can still

hear people speaking in the tongue of the prophets. But what makes this season in Israel different from all other seasons is the savings.

Between now and March 15, you can fly to the Land of Israel and back for only \$519. For a little more, you can stay a little longer and enjoy a little more sightseeing. Either way, you'll spend considerably less than if you went in spring or summer.

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Is there an answer to the smoking question?

Should people smoke? They've been battling that one since the smoking controversy started. Smokers have an answer. Non-smokers have another answer. And the critics of smoking think they have all the answers.

But arguing whether people should or shouldn't smoke isn't going to change anything. The reality is that people do smoke. And they will continue to smoke. No matter what anyone says.

So perhaps a more realistic question would be: what should a smoker smoke?

If some smokers don't want to give up smoking yet find themselves concerned about 'tar' and nicotine, then the critics could well recommend that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette. Like Vantage.

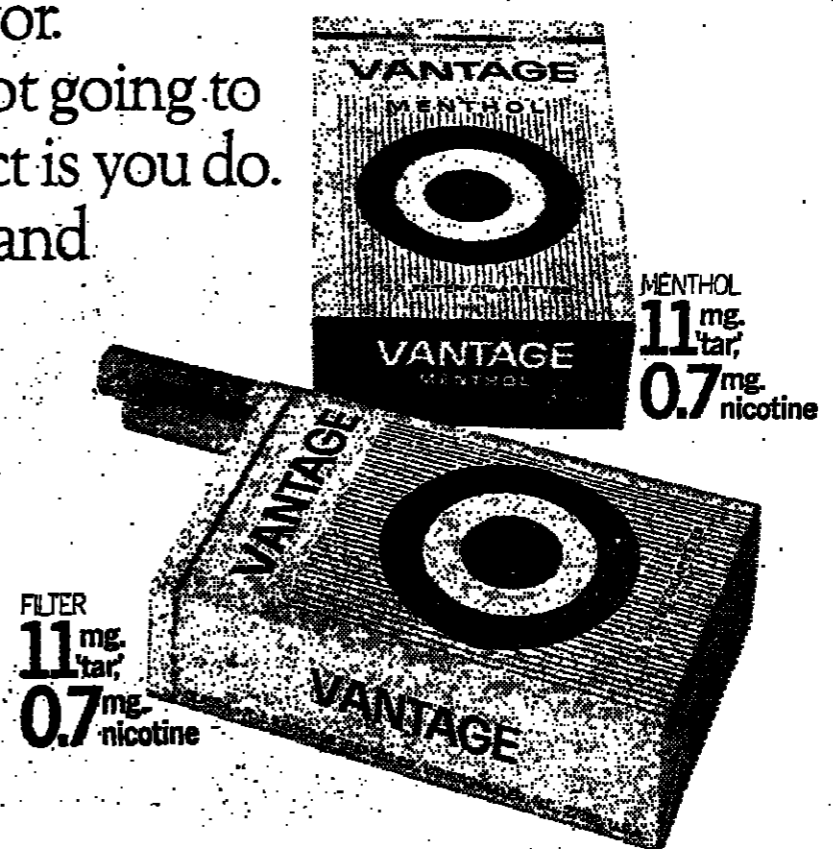
And if some of these smokers prefer a menthol cigarette, then the critics could suggest that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine menthol. Like Vantage Menthol.

Vantage Menthol offers smokers all the cool, refreshing flavor they could ever ask for. And at the same time gives them the substantial cut in 'tar' and nicotine they may be looking for.

Now Vantage Menthol isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol around. But anything lower probably compromises the flavor.

So if you smoke a menthol cigarette, we're not going to argue whether you should or you shouldn't. The fact is you do.

And if you want to do something about 'tar' and nicotine, Vantage Menthol could be one answer for you to consider.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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MINISTER GUILTY PLANT BOMBING

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Shelton Blast March 1
\$20,000 Bail Revoked

MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times
HAVEN, Jan. 19—The
David N. Bubar, the Fun-
damentalist minister who
psychic powers, was
held here today of charges
he masterminded the
blast last year of a sponge
factory in Shelton.

Jon O. Newman, of
States District Court
recently revoked the \$20,
saying that Mr. Bubar's Mem-
ber congregation had raised
\$48,000 for the 48-year-old
man to jail pending an
as a "possible risk to
community."

Jury of eight men and
women, who had been de-
bating since last Thursday,
voted down this after-
noon a verdict on the
charges against Dennis Tiche,
owner of a small chemi-
cal company outside Pittsburgh,
who allegedly supplied the
explosives used to set off the
blast that leveled the three-
story factory last March 1.

Still Await Verdicts

Verdict on the fate of the
remaining defendants has
not been reached and the
court is to continue its delibera-
tion. Charges against
Edward J. Bubar, one of the original
defendants, were dropped
in return for his coop-
eration as a witness. Another
defendant, Donald Connors,
was acquitted last week.
Conviction of Mr. Bubar
is an end of one of the
criminal defenses in
the story of Connecticut
intelligence. His lawyer, Ru-
ben Zilowitz of Hackensack,
N.J., has repeatedly said
he will come into this
case and intervene. The
lawyer unsuccessfully de-
manded the appearance at Gov-
ernment expense of more than
dozens, including the
Federal Bureau of In-
vestigation and the Central
Intelligence Agency and Jack
F. Brennan, the Washington col-

laborer, a thin, wiry man
with gray hair, who wore
rimmed glasses and a
dark gray suit, left the
court in the company of
marshals.
Zilowitz, who describes
himself as the "Lion of Judah,"
frequently after him in the
news he has worn
much of the trial. Be-
cause, however, he an-
nounced his intention to appeal,
the ultimate decision of
the court will be under the
control of the true master, who
is all," he told the jury.
Although I suggest no
strategy on your part, your

\$10,000 Fee Alleged

C. Dorsey, the United
Attorney General, has
allegedly charged that Mr.
Bubar recruited eight of the
defendants and paid them
to blow up the finan-
cially troubled Sponge Rubber
Company plant north
of Shelton in an effort to
drive out the owner, Charles D.
Spencer, of Spencerville, Ohio.
The companies, which
said the blast and re-
sulting fire were clearly arson,
to pay more than \$63
to Mr. Moeller, who is
one of the defendants.
Moeller, who had bought
the plant only months before
beginning to make it
profitable before the blast,
is innocent as the verdict
against Mr. Bubar, his
spiritual adviser.

In the trial, he had
a psychiatric exam-
ination of Mr. Bubar, saying the
minister "suffers mental in-
stability" and had "acted alone
in a logical or sane man-
ner."

Moeller, and the other
defendants had unsuccessfully
have their cases sep-
arated from that of Mr. Bubar.
But Mr. Dorsey con-
tinued that the Government
was "set up" for a
conviction, promising of
the possibility of a
reversal of the plant testi-
mony. Bubar had pre-
sented a few days be-
fore the trial a list of
armed men tied up a
week and two, re-
cords and set off a blast
that killed a fire that smok-
ed for weeks and than 300
people.
For some of the
defendants suggested Mr.
Moeller plotted the destruc-
tion of the factory not only to
drive out Moeller collect the in-
come, but also to
his position in con-
nection with another psychic,
Fred Ricks.

Ricks testified that a
voice told him the blast: "voices
from other world," told him
the factory would be destroyed
Judge Newman allowed
evidence despite object-
ions of other defendants.

Federal charges are
to conspiracy and in-
stigation of explosives,
the defendants' ex-
cuse, must still be tried
charges of arson and
crimes.

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Appellate Division Weighs Challenge to Gag on Press

By MARTIN ARNOLD

After hearing oral arguments, the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn said yesterday it would rule by Friday on whether to vacate a gag order against the press issued by the presiding judge in the murder trial of Robert C. (Sonny) Carson and five other defendants.

On Thursday, Justice John R. Starkey issued the order against Dena Kleiman, the reporter for The New York Times who is covering the murder trial. Yesterday, the judge said that the gag order applied to other reporters for the Times who might be writing about the trial as well as to the newspaper itself.

The Starkey order attempted to stop the press from printing certain background information about Mr. Carson and the other defendants on the ground that the jurors in the trial would read that information—despite being admonished many times not to read about the case or discuss it—or listen to broadcasts about it—and would become prejudiced against the defendants.

Specifically, Justice Starkey sought to ban from publication the fact that five of the six defendants were convicted in Nassau County of kidnapping last month and two of them of attempted murder in what in essence was another part of the case now being tried.

The Times printed the information nonetheless on the ground that the order was unconstitutional, and that the information was needed for the reader to understand what was happening in this case. Yesterday, The New York Daily News also printed the information, although a deputy attorney general said in court that The News had been told that it, too, was included in the gag order.

The six defendants' move yesterday for a mistrial on the ground that The Times had disobeyed the gag order, and Justice Starkey said he would reserve decision on that motion until the end of the trial.

"The Times, itself, is deciding what is constitutional and what is unconstitutional," the justice said. "The Times seems to have tunnel vision, if you will. They think apparently that the Constitution is the First Amendment and they do not consider the Constitution as a whole in the right of the defendants to have a fair trial."

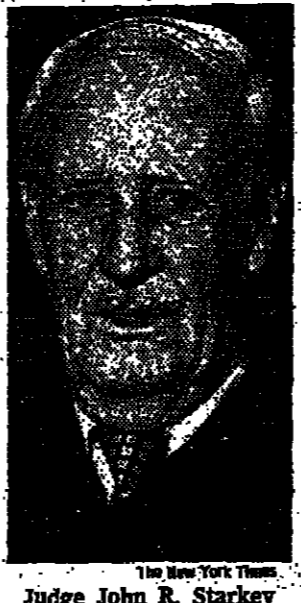
Lawyers for The Times believe that there are a number of ways to protect the rights of the defendants without destroying the press's First Amendment rights freely to print information it has, and that one constitutional right is not protected by the weakening of another constitutional right.

Appeal Filed

The Times immediately appealed Justice Starkey's order to the Appellate Division, Second Department, and yesterday oral arguments were heard by Justices John F. Cohalan Jr., James D. Hopkins, Samuel E. Hahn, J. Irwin Shapiro and Vito J. Titone. The Times and Miss Kleiman were represented by Floyd Abrams of the firm of Cahill, Gordon and Reindell. Justice Starkey was represented by Assistant Attorney General Dominick Tummaro.

Mr. Abrams asked that the gag order be vacated or stayed pending final decision by the Appellate Division on whether or not to vacate it.

Mr. Abrams argued that un-



The New York Times
Judge John R. Starkey

Shooting Victim Testifies at Sonny Carson Trial

By DENA KLEIMAN

A man who had been shot in the head and reportedly left for dead on a street corner in Roosevelt, L.I., took the witness stand yesterday at the murder trial of Robert C. (Sonny) Carson.

Describing the events that took place on the night he was shot, Henry A. Manley testified that a group of men had rushed into his apartment with guns and that someone had said to him, "We'll teach you about robbing black folk."

Cross-examination during the second week of the trial in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn focused on the question of who made the threatening statement.

Meanwhile, in the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn, oral arguments were presented on whether a gag order against the press—issued by Justice John R. Starkey, who is presiding at the Carson trial—should be vacated.

Mr. Carson and five other men are being tried in the fatal shooting of Philip Williams of 265 Rochester Avenue, Brooklyn, on May 23, 1973, and the assault on Mr. Manley, of 235 Rochester Avenue, Brooklyn, the same evening.

The State's Charge

The prosecution has contended that Mr. Carson ordered the slaying of Mr. Manley and Mr. Williams to avenge several burglaries in a Bedford-Stuyvesant hotel.

The defense has maintained that because the police neglected to investigate the thefts, Mr. Carson organized several community residents to help retrieve the stolen goods and went to the victim's home without the intention of killing anyone.

Starting at the defendants as he spoke, Mr. Manley, who bears no visible scar from the shooting, remained steadfast in his contention that he could not recall who had made the threatening remark.

"Wasn't R. Shariff who grabbed you, put a gun to your head, and wasn't it Shariff who said, 'We'll teach you about robbing black folk?'" asked Harold E. Levy, Mr. Carson's lawyer, referring to Raymond L. Chunn, who last week testified he had shot Mr. Manley. (Mr. Chunn is also known as Shariff.)

"Another said it," Mr. Manley said.

"Are you sure?"

"Yeah. There was another voice."

Mr. Manley, however, did not identify whose voice it was.

As the afternoon progressed, his answers became increasingly flippant.

Referring to the use of heroin, Steven Manley, another lawyer, said, "Buy it?"

"Nobody gave it to me," Manley replied.

"How did you get it?"

"Listen, don't you think you want?"

The trial resumes at 10 A.M. today.

REDS ARE ACCUSED IN LISBON UPRISING

Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Tuesday, Jan. 20—A military commission has formally implicated the Communist Party and several extreme leftist groups in the coup attempt of last November.

Lengthy excerpts from what was described as a "preliminary report" on the Nov. 25 uprising were broadcast by the national radio shortly after midnight.

The military leaders of the uprising were not named but it was stated that the orders for the occupation of air bases came from the Military Security Command, which has since been disbanded.

Informed sources with access to the full report said that at least one member of the Communist Party's Central Committee was named as linked to the conspiracy.

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News Prints It Too

The Times printed the information nonetheless on the ground that the order was unconstitutional, and that the information was needed for the reader to understand what was happening in this case. Yesterday, The New York Daily News also printed the information, although a deputy attorney general said in court that The News had been told that it, too, was included in the gag order.

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City Is Seeking to Tighten Fiscal Monitoring of City

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

As the city's ability to live within its means is tested by a three-year financial recovery plan, Mr. Gerard said that "at the present time I think the city can." But he added that the establishment of a full-time Treasury Department staff on the city problem, along with the three-agency monitoring meeting next week, was an important element in his optimistic view.

The Andersen report last week to the Treasury Secretary, William E. Simon, contained repeated cautions that "effective control" over the city's budget-cutting plan was "impossible" unless the city "immediately improves the reliability and timeliness of the present financial records." State and city fiscal specialists already are working on a permanent new system for better, less misleading accounting and budgeting, but this will not be ready until July of next year.

"There's enough to go around for all of us," Mr. Gerard said of the prospect of monitors from the Treasury, Congress, and the Emergency Financial Control Board.

Governor Carey, who is chairman of the control board, previously has said that he expects tight Federal monitoring standards beyond the state's own, and that these will be good for the city as a means of restoring investor confidence.

Monitoring by the Treasury Department and the General Accounting Office — the accounting agency of Congress — was authorized under emergency legislation by which up to \$2.3-billion in short-term Federal loans are being extended to stabilize the city's cash flow and prevent default through June 1978.

The officials chiefly responsible for supplying information to state and Federal watchdogs — Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson and Comptroller Goldin — have promised full cooperation. Beyond seeing to the financial plan, they also are the chief designers of the city's new accounting system under guidelines set by the State Comptroller, Arthur Levitt.

Mr. Gerard indicated that the current accounting problems focused on the reliability of "the flow of information" from the numerous mayoral agencies to the Comptroller's office. Central to this, of course, is the Budget Bureau; the Mayor's fiscal powerhouse, which past it is standing by its and present city comptrollers in any case, Treasury have complained has operated autonomously without adequate controls.

Andersen's initial report "doubt" on the city's

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dep. L	1:45pm	arr. O	6:25pm	one-stop daily
dep. J	5:00pm	arr. S	8:00pm	non-stop daily
dep. J	5:00pm	arr. SJ	9:35pm	via San Francisco daily
dep. E	6:00pm	arr. S	10:28pm	one-stop daily
dep. J	7:45pm	arr. S	11:01pm	non-stop daily
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Supreme Court Upholds the Winner-Take-All Rule for California's Republican Presidential Primary

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to the New York Times
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 —
The Supreme Court unanimously held today the constitutionality of the "winner-take-all" rule of California's Republican Presidential primary ruling means that all 167 California delegates to the Republican National Convention in August will be committed to the contender who the most votes in the state in June—either President Ford or California's former Governor, Ronald Reagan.

California's delegation is the largest at the convention, and commitment of California bloc to one candidate will give that candidate important, and sizable, weight in the selection of the party's presidential nominee. For the ruling, spokesmen for both Mr. Reagan and the campaign said they had assumed that the winner-take-all rule would govern the party's decision.

California's present Democratic primary rules in effect. These provide for the proportional allotment of delegates. The ruling reaches outside California as well, at least partially, although its effect appears to be more to leave current practices as they are, rather than to require changes.

The exact meaning of today's ruling is unclear, for the Court issued no opinion of its own but merely affirmed the decision of a three-judge Federal court convened last year to hear challenges by both a Republican and by some Democrats to their parties' primary rules.

However, by affirming that ruling the high court adopted at least the basic judgment of the lower court, if not all of its reasoning. The judgment appeared to be that, within certain constitutional limits, political parties have broad power to decide how delegates to conventions are to be selected.

The three-judge court, which ruled unanimously, said in part: "Whether the voters will participate in the delegate selection process, and if so, at what stage, and whether their participation will be translated directly into delegate representation at the national convention are matters for the political parties themselves to determine, and, if the parties permit, for the states."

Assuming the Equal Protection Clause to be applicable here, it requires only that when an election is held in the delegate selection process, the weight assigned to individual voters cannot depend on where they live or whether they belong to identifiable racial or political groups.

The court, referring to the contentions that the challengers had made, added: "All that appears is that losing voters are denied convention representation, not because of their support of particular candidates, but because the candidates they have been chosen to support have lost an election. This is not a denial of equal protection."

Message Units by L.I. Jail Inmates
Suffolk County spokesmen conceded yesterday that inmates of the Suffolk County jail a free telephone line could help avert a riot, but he said the "concord" last June by Judge Jack B. Weinstein was proving too costly.

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Congress Democrats Cool Ford Budget Proposal

Port Plan to Raise Social Security Taxes and Cut Domestic Programs Would Harm Average American

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — Ford's plan to give tax incentives to businesses as a means of generating employment... Democrats, who hold... House, criticized the... not recommending... to stimulate employ...

Praise by G.O.P. Leaders

The Republican leaders, Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Representative John J. Rhodes of Arizona, praised the President's style... Mr. Scott said that he especially liked the "move toward more efficient government."

Other conservative Republicans also lauded the speech. Senator John G. Tower of Texas said, "I was especially pleased with what he had to say about reducing Govern...

ASKED USERY KE LABOR POST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — Ford has asked W. J. Director of the Federal Labor Conciliation Service...

MEANY IS CRITICAL OF FORD AND BURNS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI) — George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., portrayed President Ford as a political...

urities Plan Would Defer Taxation

From Page 1, Col. 7

Among the items left open for discussion and negotiation with Congress is the exact amount that an individual or family would be permitted to invest in common stock...

urities Plan Would Defer Taxation

Basically, the plan provides that money invested in common stock in any year, up to a specified amount, would not be taxable as income in that year...



President Ford arriving at the House. He was followed by Mike Mansfield, majority leader, Representative Thomas P. O'Neill, Senator Hugh Scott and John J. Rhodes, House minority leader, and top right, Senator Robert C. Byrd.

Ford Appeals to Congress for New Realism

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

middle-income families if they invest in corporate stocks. "While declaring that the nation 'cannot realistically afford' a Federal program of national health insurance, Mr. Ford said he would send to Congress a plan to provide catastrophic health insurance for the elderly and poor now covered by Medicare."

While the plan seeks to protect Medicare recipients from costs of long-term illnesses, it would require them to pay somewhat more for shorter periods of treatment. "Mr. Ford gave a broad outline of his intention to combine 59 separate Federal grant programs into new, broadly defined grants to the states in the areas of education, health services, child nutrition and social services."

Under Mr. Ford's proposal, the tax rate would go up from 5.85 percent to 6.15 percent of wages and the wage base would increase from the current \$15,300 to a new level of \$16,500. The result would be to raise the maximum Social Security tax from \$895 to a total of \$1,014.

The bulk of Mr. Ford's anti-crime proposals involved his request for funds to increase the number of Federal prosecutors, marshals and judges and to construct four new Federal prisons to relieve crowded conditions at existing correctional facilities. The President renewed his request for mandatory prison terms for those convicted of using handguns and asked for 500 new Government agents to enforce existing handgun laws in 11 major metropolitan areas.

Concern on Intelligence "Some of the sternest language in Mr. Ford's address to Congress dealt with his longstanding concern that Congress was imposing unwarranted restrictions of foreign policy and stood ready to meet past excesses of the intelligence community by going too far in curtailing covert efforts abroad. In an evident allusion to the mood of neo-isolationism that he has spoken of as a legacy of American involvement in Indochina, the President cautioned that 'the American people have heard too much about how terrible our mistakes, how evil our deeds and how misguided our purposes.'"

Muskie Will Respond "The extent of the conflict in stores in the 1976 election will be made clear when Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, delivers a State of the Union response Wednesday night on behalf of the Congressional majority. Leaders of both parties on Capitol Hill set modest expectations for the Bicentennial session."

Picketing Measure Buried By the House in Committees "WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) — Rather than trying to override President Ford's veto, the House buried the construction union picketing rights expansion bill today by returning it to the Education and Labor Committee. By voice vote without debate, after hearing Mr. Ford's formal veto message of Jan. 2 read aloud by a clerk, the House quickly agreed to a request by Representative Carl D. Perkins, of Kentucky, the committee chairman; that the vetoed legislation be sent back to his panel. This means burial for the vetoed bill, which Mr. Ford argued could lead to 'greater, not lesser, conflict in the construction industry.' It appeared that the bill's backers lacked the two-thirds majority vote that would be needed to override the veto."

writers sought to identify his election year image with the theme of "new realism" and "common sense" that permeated his text. Mr. Ford spoke of a nation "crossing a threshold" but retaining an identity with its origins and ideals. He referred to the constant search for "a more perfect Union" and said the travails of 1975 had demonstrated it would come not from political rhetoric but from decision infused with "courage and common sense."

Although Democrats in Congress and critics within his own party might and likely will disagree, the President said that the experience of his inherited Administration had proved that "we are not only headed for trouble, the President called for an increase in the tax rate and the wage base on which the system is funded. But he softened the political impact of the tax increase proposal by pledging to endorse the payment to Social Security recipients of the full cost-of-living increase due this year."

Under Mr. Ford's proposal, the tax rate would go up from 5.85 percent to 6.15 percent of wages and the wage base would increase from the current \$15,300 to a new level of \$16,500. The result would be to raise the maximum Social Security tax from \$895 to a total of \$1,014.

The bulk of Mr. Ford's anti-crime proposals involved his request for funds to increase the number of Federal prosecutors, marshals and judges and to construct four new Federal prisons to relieve crowded conditions at existing correctional facilities. The President renewed his request for mandatory prison terms for those convicted of using handguns and asked for 500 new Government agents to enforce existing handgun laws in 11 major metropolitan areas.

Concern on Intelligence "Some of the sternest language in Mr. Ford's address to Congress dealt with his longstanding concern that Congress was imposing unwarranted restrictions of foreign policy and stood ready to meet past excesses of the intelligence community by going too far in curtailing covert efforts abroad. In an evident allusion to the mood of neo-isolationism that he has spoken of as a legacy of American involvement in Indochina, the President cautioned that 'the American people have heard too much about how terrible our mistakes, how evil our deeds and how misguided our purposes.'"

Muskie Will Respond "The extent of the conflict in stores in the 1976 election will be made clear when Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, delivers a State of the Union response Wednesday night on behalf of the Congressional majority. Leaders of both parties on Capitol Hill set modest expectations for the Bicentennial session."

Picketing Measure Buried By the House in Committees "WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) — Rather than trying to override President Ford's veto, the House buried the construction union picketing rights expansion bill today by returning it to the Education and Labor Committee. By voice vote without debate, after hearing Mr. Ford's formal veto message of Jan. 2 read aloud by a clerk, the House quickly agreed to a request by Representative Carl D. Perkins, of Kentucky, the committee chairman; that the vetoed legislation be sent back to his panel. This means burial for the vetoed bill, which Mr. Ford argued could lead to 'greater, not lesser, conflict in the construction industry.' It appeared that the bill's backers lacked the two-thirds majority vote that would be needed to override the veto."

A Vision of America

President Ford's Dreams for the Nation Appear to Be Modest and Conservative

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — For budget in four years, he said. But we cannot simply dump... But we cannot simply dump... But we cannot simply dump... But we cannot simply dump...

Yet he also made it clear that he shared with Mr. Reagan the belief that the presence of the Federal Government in the lives of Americans must be reduced. And if it cannot be reduced rapidly, there certainly should not be any massive new Government incursions into society.

National Health Insurance "We cannot realistically afford federally dictated national health insurance coverage for all 215 million Americans," he said. There cannot be any broad new public employment program to provide jobs for the unemployed—jobs must be created by the private sector. To be healthy, the economy must be free from "the petty tyranny of massive government regulation."

But at the same time he warned that America had overreached itself. "We became," he said, "overconfident of our abilities." The Government, he said, has become an "indulgent parent."

Effects of Social Programs Massive Federal social programs, he said, worsened the economy, "trampled" on the rights of individuals and compromised American military power. The time has now come, he said, to recognize the nation's failures and to start putting things to rights. The way to do this, he explained, is to slow the growth of Government, particularly Government spending, and to start doing it now.

Business Tax Incentives Rather than suggesting new public employment programs the President proposed to create jobs for the unemployed by giving tax incentives to employers. This approach used to be called the "trickle-down theory." It is likely to provoke an angry and controversial response in Congress and elsewhere. But it is not new.

Moderation Emphasized However, the President also took care to represent himself as a cautious moderate who is not about to disrupt the economy and the social system in one traumatic stroke. Some of his remarks could be taken as a pointed attack on the scheme of his rival for the Republican nomination, Ronald Reagan, to turn over to state and local governments responsibility for \$90 billion of Federal programs. He would like to balance the platform.

Some observers saw a certain irony in the fact that the President had drawn so heavily on the American revolutionaries, in a speech that was essentially reactionary, seeking to reject the social history of recent decades and return to a simpler era.

He would like to balance the platform. He would like to balance the platform. He would like to balance the platform. He would like to balance the platform.

F.D.A. Officials Are Criticized on Stocks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — Congressional auditors charged today that more than 150 officials of the Food and Drug Administration had violated Federal conflict of interest laws by owning stock in companies that F.D.A. regulates. According to a study by the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, 2 of these employees who held stock in 27 F.D.A.-regulated companies went undetected by the agency's own internal review mechanisms.

The accusations were made in a report issued by the G.A.O. following an investigation requested by Representatives John E. Moss, Democrat of California, and Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Queens, N.Y. Mr. Moss is chairman of a House commerce investigative subcommittee that is looking into problems surrounding Federal regulatory agencies.

The study says, in addition, that 203 F.D.A. employees who should have filed financial disclosure statements with the agency failed to do so. The charges against the agency were more severe and wide-ranging than those in previous reports on other regulatory agencies studied for possible conflicts of interest.

Conflicts Found by F.D.A. The audit says that F.D.A. reviewing officers, in their own review of 1974 disclosure statements, found that 134 employees owned 181 interests that were prohibited by the agency's regulations. Of these, it says, 60 employees owned 73 prohibited interests in food, pharmaceutical or other companies directly related to their responsibilities. 70 owned 84 interests not directly related to employees' duties but prohibited by F.D.A. regulations nevertheless and four employees owned 14 interests in both of the above categories. The report says that F.D.A. officials had sought and obtained permission from the Civil Service Commission to let employees hold "prohibited interests" under certain circumstances — if, for example, the stock is in a company not directly related to the employee's regulatory responsibilities and if he agrees to refrain from financial transactions designed to increase the value of his holdings.

Those who filed often had potential conflicts of interest those who did not file had conflicts, too. Moreover, the reports suggest, there is no uniform sophisticated disclosure form to Federal officials, nor is there any uniform enforcement policy against conflicts of interest in some of the agencies studied, divestiture is reported lagging. A 1965 Presidential order described standards of conduct for Government employees and directed the Civil Service Commission to establish detailed procedures for disclosing financial interests. The commission requires the heads of each agency to prepare financial statements from employees at GS-13 level or above whose decisions could have an economic impact on any non-Federal enterprise.

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Notes on People

Berrigans, 7 Others Prefer Jail to Fine

Line persons, including the Daniel J. Berrigan and brother, Philip, a former st. began serving jail sentences of 30 to 60 days in Kingston yesterday rather than pay fines for digging a hole in the White House lawn on Dec. 26. The defendants rejected the choice after examining why they had turned jail sentences into a protest against the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Philip Berrigan stated their position — could not pay a fine for act of conscience. They were sentenced to 30 days each by Judge John J. Siragusa. The author and guest of the party at a publication party at the Four Seasons Restaurant was John V. Healy. A crowd of 250 in the features of the social, such as Lee Radzwill, all as more political astes of the former Mayday members of Congress, including John DeLury, head of Sanitationmen's Union. Lindsay's novel, "The has been published by W. W. Norton and with an excerpt in the magazine "Home" about the two companies were...



LOSES WAGER: Senator John G. Tower, Texas Republican, is dressed in a Pittsburgh Steelers shirt as he congratulates Senator Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, in the Capitol. The bet was the losing Senator would appear in public wearing a jersey of the winning team.

New Hearst Hearing Is Set In Fight With Psychiatrist

BY WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 — Patricia Hearst's defense lawyers obtained today a new court hearing on an assertion that they had "newly discovered evidence" relating to evaluation of the government psychiatrist. The evidence was not disclosed, because Federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter sealed the motions filed by the attorneys, Albert Johnson and F. Lee Bailey, until the hearing, set for 10 A.M. Wednesday. It was believed that the material would constitute an attack on Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston. The Hearst lawyers fought hard for two days last week to bar him from the case. But Judge Carter ruled that the defense had failed to prove its contention that in an initial interview Dr. Kozol had badgered Miss Hearst and behaved in an unprofessional manner. The judge ordered her to continue with the psychiatric evaluation, if she does not, he said, he will prohibit any psychiatric evidence offered by the defense. The psychiatric evaluation is part of preliminary proceedings prior to Miss Hearst's trial before Judge Carter on charges that she helped rob a bank and used firearms to commit a felony. The trial is to start next Monday. The bank is the Sunset branch of the Hibernia bank in San Francisco. Miss Hearst is accused of having helped a band of radicals, calling themselves the Symbionese Liberation Army, in the robbery. She is expected to say this happened as she tried to keep them from further mistreating her, and, perhaps, killing her. She had been kidnapped by members of the group and later said she was joining them. It has been clear from the time Mr. Bailey and Mr. Johnson entered the case that they intend to rely to some important degree on psychiatric testimony to try to show that Miss Hearst had been "brainwashed" to do what she did. Mr. Johnson and the United States Attorney, James L. Browning Jr., who heads the prosecution, met privately this morning with Judge Carter. Afterwards, Mr. Johnson said, "we filed defense motions, which the Court has put under seal." He said evidence relating to government psychiatrists had been involved.

Wage-Price Unit Opposes Postal Service Monopoly

By ERNEST HOLSENDOPLH Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — The President's Council on Wage and Price Stability recommended today that the United States Postal Service lose its monopoly of first-class letter service and face competition from private deliveries. The council, in a 66-page report to the Postal Rate Commission, argued that the "bar of competition" would "retard or reverse the upward rush of postal rates" and at the same time lead to more prompt and efficient mail delivery. Established in August, 1974, mainly to monitor the economy, the council is also charged with studying and making recommendations about the inflationary effect of Government programs and activities. The Postal Rate Commission, which sets the prices to be charged for postal services, is receiving opinions on revising mail service and will make its own recommendation to Congress soon, a spokesman said today. The Postal Service, which encountered strong protests last month when it raised postage rates, has also been under fire from Congressmen who contend that postal customers have been paying more and getting less service. Private Role Scored Spokesmen for the Postal Service did not respond directly to the report by the wage and price body but they pointed to past assertions by the postal agency. It has maintained that private competitors would "just skim off the easy service," such as deliveries in metropolitan areas, and leave the low-volume, costly, rural service to the Postal Service—worsening its financial viability. In its report, the wage and price council said it was concerned with the high growth in postal charges recently, an apparent need for "greater managerial efficiency and innovation" in postal service and a need for greater productivity. The council argues that since the Postal Service became a semi-independent corporation in 1970, ending nearly 200 years as a Federal Department, labor costs and the rates charged by the Postal Service appear to be getting out of hand. For instance, the report said that since 1971 average first-class postage rates have risen 63 percent while the service index of the Consumer Price Index has increased 35 percent. Wage rates for postal employees went up 60 percent from 1970 to 1975, the report said, while Federal civilian employees had wage increases such as the delivery of parcels, asked the Postal Rate Commission to appoint a "blue-ribbon panel" to examine the idea of repealing the "private express statutes," which make it illegal to carry letters for profit—in effect giving the Postal Service its monopoly. The wage and price council said that postal unions had consistently argued for preserving the Postal Service monopoly in first-class mail and asked courts to bar private competitors from making deliveries of materials. Said the report: "The presence of competitors, serving what is now the Postal Service's monopoly markets might lead to future labor cost increases that are more closely related to increases in productivity. Particularly, the presence of competitors might cause the postal management and unions to realize that their mutual interests would be injured by the diversion of business that would result from either a postal strike or from large increases in unit labor costs (and therefore postal rates)." Labor costs make up about 65 percent of the Postal Service's total costs, and they are the key to bringing operating costs under control, the report asserts. While the Postal Service has a monopoly on letter mail, it has competition in some areas.

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Pittsburgh Citizens' Unit Urges Higher Pay Offer for Teachers

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 — A fact-finding panel recommended today with one dissent that the Board of Public Education increase the salary offer made to the Pittsburgh Teachers' Union, which has been on strike since Dec. 15. The panel recommended that the offer be increased from \$3 million in 1975 to \$3.5 million in 1976 for employees, instead of \$1 million originally offered to the union. The panel also recommended that the board offer \$5.5 million for all employees in 1977 rather than \$4 million for teachers alone. Mr. Fondy, the union president, said the report moves "significantly" in the direction of the federation. But he said it "does not represent a viable means to resolve the strike." The panel also recommended that the strike be ended immediately and that the board be permitted to binding arbitration. Mr. Fondy contended that fringe issues, such as class size and discipline, do not lend themselves to arbitration. Board of Education in its negotiators to present a proposal "in the spirit of compromise" and present it to the board for consideration. The board added that it saw the report as a basis for settling the strike, not as a new floor which to bargain. Mr. Donald E. Ziegler, who has been handed down as the board ordering a strike.

Madison Strike Ends

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 19 (AP) — Teachers returned to work at Madison's 50 public schools today as classes resumed after a two-week walkout. The settlement provides for a raise in base pay from \$9,800 to \$9,400 by September. Madison Teachers Inc., which represents most of the district's 1,900 teachers, had been demanding \$9,600, and the board first offered \$9,000.

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Guatemala, El Salvador, or Nicaragua, \$304. Costa Rica, \$315. Panama, \$318. That's 25% less than the regular round trip economy air fare there. And what makes these prices even better is that they take you to countries where you can keep on saving money. Because unlike most winter vacation spots Central America still offers incredible bargains on luxury hotels, gourmet meals, and native handicraft. And incredible things to do. With miles of unspoiled Pacific beaches, old Spanish towns, Indian markets, Mayan temples. And in Panama, casinos that never close. And because there are no groups to join, advance purchase requirements, or land packages to buy, they're as good a deal for businessmen and people staying with friends and relatives as they are for vacationers. Stay from 10 to 30 days and travel on the weekday of your choice. Add \$15 each way for travel on weekends. (Fares not valid April 12-25 and July 1-August 31.) If you have less time to spend and would like us to put together your entire vacation, we have a selection of One-Weekers you can choose from. Like this: Guatemala, 8 days, \$361. The price includes round trip GIT economy air fare. Transportation between the airport and your hotel. Tips to airport and hotel porters for two bags. Hotel accommodations with private bath or shower, including service charges and taxes. A half-day motor coach tour of Guatemala City. A full-day tour of the Mayan market town of Chichicastenango and volcano-ringed Lake Atitlan. A sightseeing guide, shopping guide, language guide, 2 rolls of film, and much more. PAH #084. It's not often that you get a bargain fare to someplace warm in the middle of the winter. To say nothing of a choice from among five. PAN AM. America's airline to the world. See your travel agent. Guatemala 8-day tour is based on round trip GIT economy air fare for groups of 10 or more leaving on selected departure dates. We help you join a group. If a group is not formed we try to arrange an alternate departure date. Tickets must be purchased at least 15 days in advance. U.S. and Guatemala airport taxes are included. Hotel is based on two people sharing.

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Met Opera's Lavish Sets Win Applause for Benois

By JOHN ROCKWELL

This is in an operatic age in which films and mixed media are all the rage, as the New York City Opera has proved so well. But audiences still respond warmly to tried-and-true traditional sets, too, as the applause accorded Nicola Benois's décor for the Metropolitan Opera's current production of "The Siege of Corinth" has proved.

American audiences are notoriously prone to applaud the scenery, admittedly. But this applause — and particularly that for the glowing reds, blues and golds of the second-act tent scene — is special. At last, the audiences seem to be thinking, something comfortable and sumptuous and familiar. It is real grand opera.

Mr. Benois's sets, ideally appropriate for the period of Rossini's opera, blend Romantic grandeur with neo-classical symmetry. And they are traditional in other senses, too — elaborately painted flats, and for all their ornate beauty built on ground-level realistic presumptions with which American opera audiences feel most at home.

"Lots of Traditions"

"There are lots of traditions, not just one," Mr. Benois mused at the Met recently. "But whatever the tradition, it must be a good and valid one: it must have roots. One can interpret dramas in many ways, but one must respect the style of the music, and not impose other things that aren't in the score. One must avoid complicated and bizarre things. Opera should never be the occasion for a personal exhibition on the part of the director or the designer."

Although he admits to 74 years of age, Mr. Benois remains lively and voluble, answering questions posed in German with a giddy alternation between German and French. An Italian citizen of Russian birth, he comes by his traditionalism honestly indeed.

His father was Alexandre Benois, the noted painter and designer who founded the World of Art magazine, the antecedent of Serge Diaghilev's Ballets Russes, along with Léon Bakst and Diaghilev.

"I came from a family of artists, in addition to my father," he said. "Both my grandfathers were architects. My great-grandfather was a Venetian architect who rede-



Nicola Benois at the Met

signed the Bolshoi Theater, giving it something of a Venetian look."

If Mr. Benois's family provided him with a rich tradition for a start, his own career has been securely rooted in Italy, the center of operatic traditionalism.

"My first production at La Scala was in 1925, of 'Khovantchina,'" he recalled. "Foscari was the head of La Scala then. He was satisfied, and engaged me for the next year to do 'Boris.' In 1927 I became head of production at the new Rome opera, and stayed there five years. Then in 1937 I went to La Scala as head of production there, for 34 years, until 1971."

Before his retirement, Mr. Benois had kept up his freelance assignments outside Milan, although his only work in this country prior to "The Siege of Corinth" was three Verdi Shakespearean operas—"Otello," "Macbeth" and "Falstaff"—over the next three seasons in Miami with the "Otello" opening tomorrow.

"The Met's first idea was to import the La Scala sets [Milan had seen a similar production of the opera in 1969 designed by Mr. Benois, with several of the same designers and Thomas Schippers conducting and Sandro Segui directing], but they had been destroyed. Then it was decided to reproduce the look of the La Scala production, but to make it really very economical. At La Scala, everything was on a diagonal with different steps and levels for each act. At the Met, everything is symmetrical and uses the same arrangement of steps throughout the opera, with everything else painted on drops."

Freshness of Approach

How does Mr. Benois retain his freshness of approach, given the necessity to redesign the same standard operas over and over again and his unwillingness to play with stylistically anachronistic means of staging?

"First of all," he answered, "you must love opera. Then you try to find a new point of view, or to refine your previous point of view. You study profoundly the history of the work and its times. You read letters of the composer, and listen to the music or play it yourself. It amuses me to do this research. It's a game. It's not good to

City Fire Code: A Maze Even to Architect

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

The fire last month at the Blue Angel night club on East 54th Street, which claimed seven lives, has prompted concern about the adequacy of the city's building and fire codes. But no real changes in the code, which dates from 1938, are expected. The Fire Department has not yet closed the books on its investigation of the Blue Angel fire, but Commissioner John T. O'Hagan attributes the high loss of life not to insufficient exits or an excess of flammable materials in the night club, but to "the long delay in notifying people that there was a fire and the attempt to put it out without calling the Fire Department."

"It didn't work," he said, "and panic set in."

A major amendment to the Fire Code provisions for high-rise office buildings was adopted in 1973, and it has caused considerable controversy. The new high-rise provisions become effective next month, and the overwhelming majority of office buildings in the city do not comply with them. But this dispute is unrelated to the questions raised by the Blue Angel fire.

Deterioration Possible

The Fire Code itself, Commissioner O'Hagan said in an interview last week, is adequate in respect to provisions for places of public assembly, such as theaters, restaurants and nightclubs. He noted that the Blue Angel had passed an inspection in 1974, that included checks on sufficient exits and a proper degree of flame retardancy in curtains and other decorative elements.

But the Commissioner acknowledged that the premises had not been inspected since 1974 and that "manpower problems are making it extremely difficult to inspect such places

even every two years, let alone every year."

He said that special treatments that add flame-retardant properties to curtains were not permanent and that the curtains in the Blue Angel, which burned during the fire, could well have lost some of their flame-retardant quality since the 1974 inspection. Moreover, the city does not have jurisdiction over furnishings in public assembly places and cannot ban flammable types of furniture.

"If we were to try to control furniture in public places, we'd need a team of inspectors that would make today's bureaucracy look like nothing," Commissioner O'Hagan said. "There is no building code that can control furnishings."

Consultants Used

Several architects and building experts interviewed by The New York Times agreed that the City Building Code's fire-prevention provisions were among the strongest in the nation. But like all parts of the Building Code, they are a maze of regulations so complicated that even the average architect, let alone the layman, has trouble deciphering them.

As a result, most architects in New York hire special consultants experienced in the ways of the Buildings Department to advise and assist them in creating plans that will win approval.

The current Fire Code also permits the city jurisdiction over interior finishing materials in places of public assembly—a particularly helpful provision because we can stretch it somewhat to make up for the fact that we cannot regulate furniture," said Sidney Fishin, deputy chief for the division of fire control and the Fire Department's chief code expert.

"The new code does represent a liberal trend, and one that we cannot regulate furniture," said Sidney Fishin, deputy chief for the division of fire control and the Fire Department's chief code expert.

"I think the code gives us buildings that are no less safe than anywhere," said Jeff Fullinwider, an architect who has functioned as code consultant to which has varying degrees of better-known designers who have worked in the city, including Charles Gwath-

Events To Be Shown

- MUSIC**
METROPOLITAN OPERA: "The Siege of Corinth" Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Tickets: \$2 to \$100.
AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE: "The Firebird" Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Tickets: \$5 to \$25.
DANCE
AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE: "The Firebird" Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Tickets: \$5 to \$25.
CABARET
METROPOLITAN OPERA: "The Siege of Corinth" Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Tickets: \$2 to \$100.

Music: Some Rare Duets

By DONAL HENAHAN

Considering the fact that it ordinarily takes at least two persons to make a romance, the solo nature of most song recitals is a little odd—one could even say singular. The casual observer might think that the recital literature consisted entirely of songs for the alienated or deserted lover, condemned to confess his or her problems in narcissist solitude, with only a piano to lean on.

Not so. There exists in fact an enormous body of duo vocal music, of which we are reminded now and again when two singing stars happen to find themselves momentarily in conjunction. (The Victoria de los Angeles programs with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau of a few years ago, for example.) Such a reminder came Sunday night at Alice Tully Hall where Jan DeGaetani and Thomas Paul, accompanied by Robert Spillman at the piano, joined in a program made up mostly of rarely heard duets.

Miss DeGaetani is one of the more consistently pleasing of mezzo-sopranos, and Mr. Paul is a bass whose voice and quality of artistry dovetailed neatly with hers. Both are on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, which is presenting a series of concerts by its teachers here this season. This opening program in the series did the school honor in every way.

Chamber Group at New Museum Hall

There is a new concert hall in New York—nested among the second-floor galleries at the Jewish Museum—and an interesting new chamber series incorporating elements of the state-supported "Meet the Composers" programs.

Both were handsomely inaugurated Sunday by the Cantilena Chamber Players: Frank Glazer, piano; Edna Mitchell, violin; Harry Zaratzian, viola; and Paul Tobias, cello.

The room itself gets high marks for its even, natural acoustics and the décor. Some two dozen paintings from the museum collection adorn the walls. It flunks the comfort test, however, with narrow folding chairs, and an uncarpeted floor that makes sightlines disappear beyond the fifth row. Well, you can't have everything.

If there were some audience grumblings about the hall, there seemed to be unanimous approval of the Cantilena Players, and indeed their tasteful, carefully balanced, sensitively shaped performances were ideally suited to the intimate surroundings.

Piano Quartets by Beethoven and Brahms made a solid framing for the commissioned premieres by Morton Feldman and David Amram. The promised question-and-answer sessions never materialized, but both composers talked informally about their creative ideas in general, and the specific works presented.

Mr. Feldman's admitted predilection for softness and slowness was verified by "Four Instruments," 13 wispy minutes of long-held tones, minute shifts of chordal textures and extended silences.

Mr. Amram's "Portraits" let each instrument take its solo turn in a lovely set of variations on a folk-influenced theme. Although the 11-minute score had a gathering complexity, it too was a gentle, restless work at heart, deeply lyric and gracefully expressive.

The final two concerts in this series at the museum at Fifth Avenue and 92d Street will be given March 7 and April 18, with the respective participation of the composers Aaron Copland and Ezra Laderman.

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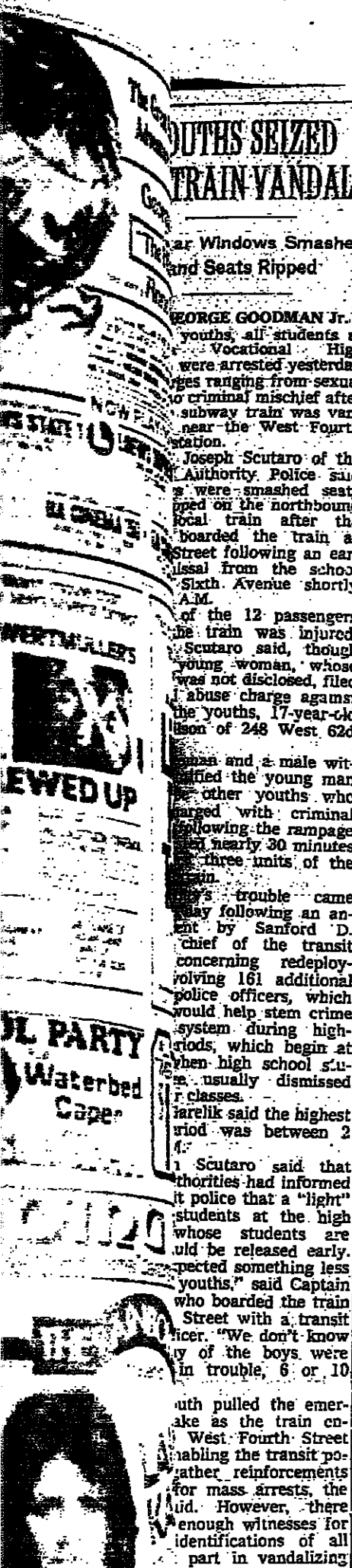
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The trouble came following an assault by Sanford D. Scaturro, a 19-year-old, on the train. Scaturro, who was carrying a pocket knife, punched Goodman in the face. Goodman, who was also carrying a pocket knife, retaliated. The train stopped at West 4th Street station, where police officers arrived. Goodman and Scaturro were arrested. Goodman was charged with criminal mischief and possession of a weapon. Scaturro was charged with assault. Both were released on \$10,000 bail.

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12, 2, 3, 7, 10:30
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12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.
SHERLOCK HOLMES: SMARTER BROTHER
12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15
CARNegie / 57th St. off 7th Ave.
THE STORY OF O
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
FINE ARTS / 89th St. at F.R. & Lex.
SEDUCTION OF MIMI
12:45, 4:20, 8
LOVE & ANARCHY
2:25, 5:05, 7:40
NEW YORKER / 8th Ave. & 88th St.
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Fashion: Casual Clothes Are Alive and Well



The New York Times/Meyer Liebowitz, Baruch Silverman and John Soto

Bermuda shorts, above, are one of Donna Karan's big entries at Anne Klein for the summer. At Penfold, right, the watchword for golfers is knickers.



By BERNADINE MOREIS
Nailing down fashion firsts is often a tricky business. For one thing, someone is sure to say he got there even earlier. For another, what matters more than being first in line is how well the idea is executed.
But in the case of Anne Klein, everybody has prospered. About eight years ago her reinvention of sportswear not only brought her success and glory but also spurred other Seventh Avenue designers to pursue clothes for the casual life. More

recently Paris designers have picked up the theme.
The company Miss Klein founded has branched out into other fields, including men's clothes. Under the guidance of Donna Karan, a designer Miss Klein selected before her death two years ago, the main line of casual clothes is flourishing.
Especially for summer. A cheerful, lively collection it is, replete with jackets, pants, T-shirts and an assortment of loose tops that lend themselves to lots of different ailments.
"It was fun to put together," observed Mrs. Karan, who did the assemblage with the help of Louis Dell'Olivo, her associate designer.
It looked like fun too, starting off in muted colors on the order of fatigue green, running through brilliant reds, further brightened when offset by orange, and ending up with the ultimate chic of black or black with white.
Even in Bermuda shorts, which Mrs. Karan happens to favor strongly, the black and white theme has a brilliant dash and glamor.
Striped seersucker is one of her welcome revivals, which she shows in her popular bloused jacket as well as pants and skirts.
In contrast, there are numerous flowered border prints that lend themselves to loose tops, ruffy skirts and caftans.
Strapless dresses, tank top bathing suits, billowy tops over minimal bikini pants and short jumpsuits are all part of the summer fashion scheme, as outlined by Anne Klein. And a joyful one it seems.

Just in case Mrs. Karan has missed something, the Anne Klein organization has fielded another group of sports clothes. These are for the active players of golf, tennis, boating or just exercising. They're called "action clothes," they will appear under the Penfold label, and the designers are Chuck Howard and Peter Wrigley. They also happen to be responsible for the men's clothes by the Anne Klein Studio.
For golfers, the suggestions run to short jumpsuits—very short and shown open almost to the waist. And knickers.
For tennis, dead white has been replaced by sand color clothes along with water green and banana shades, flattering without being nerve-wracking on the court. Again, the watchword is "very short," whether for separate skirts or dresses.
The plot for swimsuits is becoming quite clear. They're evenly divided between bikinis and one-piece styles. Here the maillots are in a pretty border print that doesn't detract from the fact that they fit like a second skin.
Nothing tough about any of these things, which means they're nice for dabblers as well as activists.

Everybody knows about the rage for tennis, and here comes Billie Jean King to advise people how to dress. She showed up in a simple little outfit embroidered in silver and gold sequins to introduce her line of tennis clothes for Crystal Professional Sports, a division of David Crystal, but you'd have to play as well as she does to get away with it.
For lesser players, she advocates dark green, navy or brown on the courts, and she doesn't shy away from such details

as hearts appliqued on the chest or tie-tac-toe designs with tennis balls as markers. Some of the tennis dresses are just slightly elongated T-shirts. Others are frilly affairs in embroidered eyelet with smocking or with ribbon trimming. Bara-midriff halters with separate miniskirts also have her approval. Well, not everyone who swings a racquet takes it all too seriously.
For those who do, there are T-shirts and shorts or little skirts, and plenty of warm-up suits, which look attractive in cognac and navy. Karate jackets are another suggestion as to what to wear on the way to the tennis courts.
For next fall, there will be a group of clothes called "Billie's Jeans." All are in denim and they include jumpsuits, wrapped skirts and culottes as well as jeans. All these were unveiled at the Fashion Center at 512 Seventh Avenue, after which Mrs. King conducted a tennis clinic, showing participants how to improve their strokes. After all, playing the game is important too.

Antique fabrics are the passion of Jenny Bell Whyte. But she doesn't like them hidden away in boxes or bureau drawers where they quietly disintegrate. She prefers them to be worn, where they can be seen and enjoyed and she is convinced, last longer.
Working out of her brownstone on East 94th Street, she collects old fabrics and rehabilitates them. Mostly she turns them into skirts "so I don't have to cut them up too much."
Anticipating the Bicentennial, she has for a couple of years been collecting old American fabrics.
The biggest group is of coverlets, most handwoven in the 1830's and the 1840's, a few years after jacquard attachments were brought in from France. These make possible a variety of attractive, elaborate patterns, whose motifs include eagles, grape leaves, houses and even lions.
They're in two colors and some of them are double-faced so they can be made into reversible skirts.
Beside the ones from jacquard coverlets, Mrs. Whyte has made a skirt of Lindsey-woolsey, a linen and wool fabric she estimates is 200-years old, a superpatriotic one replete with stars and stripes and injunctions to "Remember the Maine" that dates from the Spanish-American War, and a plain gabardine skirt with an Indian bead necklace at the yoke.
Most of her skirts are in the \$75 to \$375 range, and Mrs. Whyte will also run them up in fabrics the customer already owns. Her phone number is 369-0014.


Bruce Oldfield attracted a certain amount of attention with his smocked dresses when he came here two years ago from London to do a special collection for Bendel's Studio. Now 25, he's the head of his own business in London and he's still smocking, using a variety of techniques to give piquancy to his jersey dresses.
Some have a sporty air, emphasized by zig-zag stitching on top of pin tucks and some are just replete with glamour. The latter include both pants and skirts with turned-under harem hemlines.
The most popular style with American store buyers turned out to be a bare-top



Billie Jean King endorses colors, such as navy, green, brown, in tennis-togs at Crystal.

long dress with straps that cross a patch of smocking at the center, a member of the glamour brigade.
A group of black dresses with contrasting jersey applied to the and looking like straps also sold.

The most imaginative dress is of open sides, joined only at the side. The front and the back drape the body in a way that looks er but defies description.
The other things are more comple, though not exactly convention it's the originality that has appealed buyers in such stores as Bendel's, Ingdale's and Elizabeth Arden in New York, Nan Duskin in Philadelphia, Sakowitz in Houston.
They'll have the styles about the of March at prices starting at about



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A Greek Village, a Need for Dowries Leads to Prosperous Weaving Business

By V. ROBERTS

Rhodes—In 1961, when I got off the bus in a small island village, a British woman was spending her savings on a house in Greece. She took her by the hand and led her to a house she rented for 50 cents a day. Mary North Clow, of Lindos, runs a weaving business that combines traditional weaving with modern technology. The clothes made here are sold in boutiques and the dowries of local women.

Clow's business was salable and usable in a modern context. At that point, the villagers were so poor that their main craft was weaving rugs out of rags. When they could get wool, they dyed it muted shades that were not colorfast. Mr. Clow decided to use high-quality Greek cotton, dye it bright colors in Athens, and bring the thread to Lindos for weaving. Many Lindos houses date to medieval times, with carved wooden sleeping platforms, painted ceilings and mosaic floors done in black and white pebbles. But since they are too small for a modern loom, Mr. Clow converted one of the larger buildings in town into a central workroom and opened for business. On the first day only one weaver showed up, a very pretty and very poor young woman named Amalia. Soon Mr. Clow realized that the villagers were too proud to send their daughters to work in a factory. So he announced that he was actually running a school for weaving, and the young women poured in.

Business and Marriage
The business bumped fitfully along, and in 1969 the Clows got married. A year later, Mr. Clow died in New York of a rare blood disease. "It was terrible. The one thing I could think of was to come back here," recalled Mrs. Clow. "Lindos is a very strange little place. I was 22 in 1961, very much a conventional English girl, a debutante of the 50's, very much under the influence of England and my parents. In Lindos, I found a place where I could live on my own, without anyone knowing who I was. It was a terrific breakthrough experience."

Mrs. Clow's sister, Melissa North, came with her, and they found the looms of Lindos in tatters. The store-rooms contained seven miles of unsold, moth-eaten fabric. The workers had gotten used to running things their own way, and every suggestion met with resistance. "Whenever we would fig-

ure out a plan of action, the girls would say it was impossible," said Mrs. Clow. "One day I asked them to make buttonholes, and they looked at me with hatred. I went home and wept for three days. When I came back, all the dresses were done, with perfect buttonholes. They had been so afraid of failing that they had insisted they couldn't do it."

"Elephant Pants"
For two years, the women refused to make pants. Finally Melissa took a skirt pattern, and showed them how to sew up the middle. The result was a pair of "elephant pants," still a big seller. Melissa, who worked in the music business in London and has never had any formal training, designs most of the clothes in a style she calls "chic ethnic." Many of them are backless, bra-less sundresses that could not be more different from the traditional island costumes, but she often includes a bit of embroidery or some other local touch.

During the winters, the sisters made frustrating sales trips to New York. "Once we invited the whole sales department of Bloomingdale's to stay with us that summer, if they would only buy our bikinis." She laughed. A buyer at Korvette's advised, "Come back when you have an American bedspread."

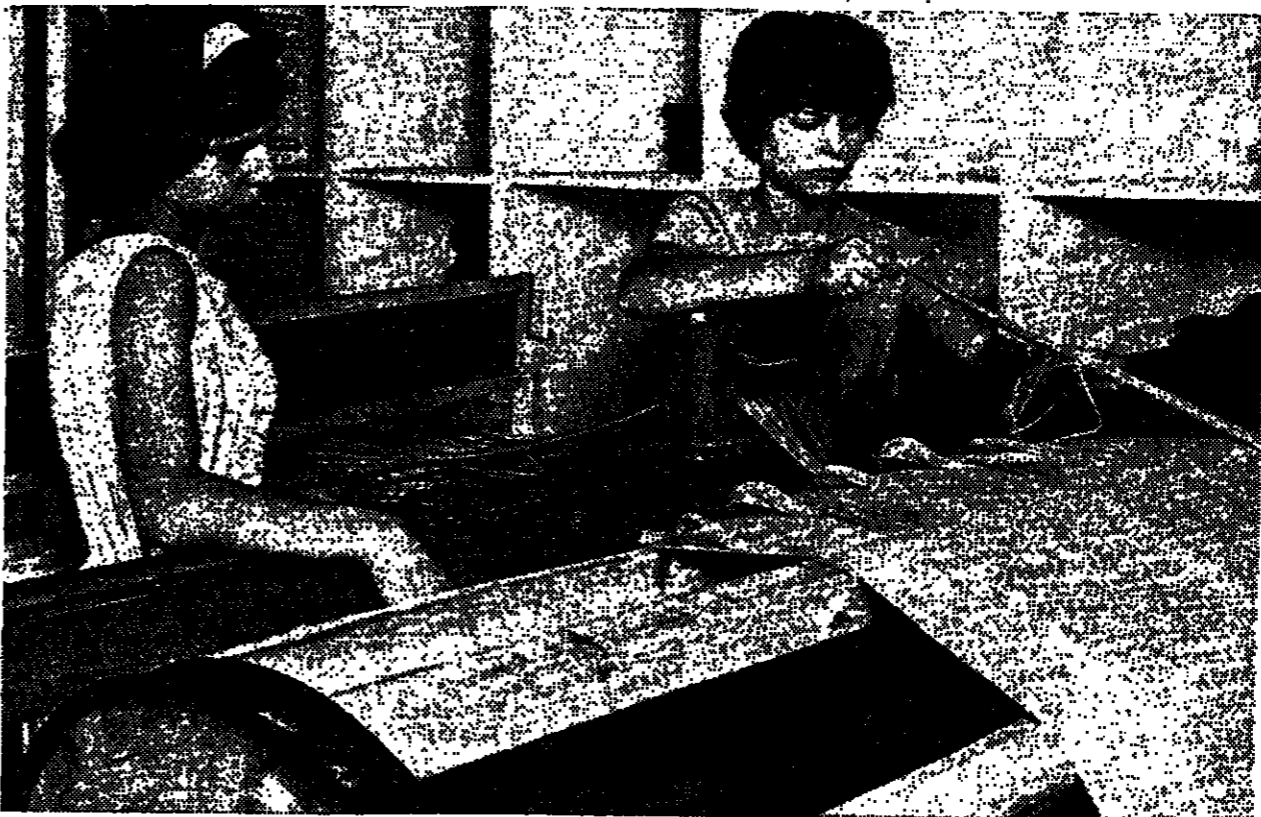
But tourists were starting to flood Lindos and the reputation of the Looms spread. Jax boutique in Manhattan picked up their line. Stavros Niarchos ordered 200 yards of fabric to decorate his yacht. David Hicks, a British decorator, wandered in one day and has been using Looms yardage ever since. Scandinavian Airlines decorated its new hotel here on Rhodes.

Population Is Up
Tourism has also changed Lindos. The population has doubled. The town's best carpenter prefers to be a waiter. Local women are less willing to work, and with 20 jobs to fill at peak season, the

Looms has to import weavers from the poorer villages of Rhodes.

The two sisters are left with mixed feelings. Their business is starting to show some profit, and they have financed a scholarship to Athens College in Bill Clow's memory, and English classes for local schoolchildren. The women who started working for their dowries 10 years ago are now mothers themselves.

But the insides of the old houses are being gutted (the exteriors are protected by law). Formica is replacing carved wood, and linoleum is covering the pebbled mosaics. Everybody wants to be modern, and the people of Lindos do not understand why those crazy English women refuse to replace their hand looms with nice new electric ones.



Two women busily wind huge spool at old house in Lindos, Rhodes, preparatory to weaving by hand.

SHOP TALK

Lurking Near, All Kinds of Quirky Curiosities

By RUTH ROBINSON
Looking for a gift or an accessory to add a flip to that tired winter wardrobe, or a little pizzazz to your décor? You may very well find what you want in your own neighborhood, for the city is rich in offbeat shops offering merchandise that is out of the ordinary. The following is just a sampling:

Ric 'n' Rac tucked away on a residential block at 340 East 90th Street, is more like a tiny Victorian parlor chock-a-block full of curios than a shop with Joseph and Martha Bourdrez, the owners, playing host and hostess. Originally from the Netherlands, they spent years in the Orient, import their own goods from the areas they know best, mostly India and Indonesia. There are carafes of printed Indian silk (\$50), Balinese wood sculptures, antique baskets from Sumatra and from Thailand, and large fish mobiles woven of palm

leaves painted red, black, green or blue with touches of gold. These come in three sizes (7 feet, 5 feet and 3 feet) and cost \$39, \$28 and \$15. Supply Mrs. Bourdrez with memorabilia—letters, photographs, scraps of silk or whatever—and in an hour or so she'll whip up a collage for you at a charge of \$20. Mr. Bourdrez's frame will be extra.

At Seditry, 1672 First Avenue near 88th Street, the walls are covered with silhouette sculptures by Adrian Louis, a Haitian artist, which range from \$15 for little fish and birds to \$200 for perhaps an elaborate round sun design. Made from oil drums hammered flat, these have a pleasing primitive quality and a patina of rust that could be tempered with paint or oil.

There are lots of Haitian baskets, too, some for as little as \$1. Egg baskets, so called because of their

shape, are used in Haiti for carrying vegetables to market, but are a natural in the city for firewood.

Xtras, 356 East 19th Street



Silhouette carving from Haiti depicts creatures of the sea. At Seditry.

near Peter Cooper Village, deals primarily in one-of-a-kind, handmade things, and has 150 craftsmen working on consignment. Tiny water colors of country scenes matted in bright colors are \$6; leather belts with buckles made of silver forks are \$15, and footwarmers are \$6 in children's sizes, \$8 in adults.

There is also a tasteful selection of jewelry including sculptured bracelets of sterling, brass and copper at \$100 and a soft pouchy leather shoulder bag lined with contrasting fabric, which can be made to order in 10 days, in six shades of brown as well as in black, navy, green and burgundy (\$45).

Conscious Decision, 54 East Fourth Street, can outfit the entire family in matching T-shirts sporting condors, polar bears, dolphins, whales and the like at reasonable prices: \$2 to \$6 for children, \$3 to \$12 for adults.

Everything is made on the premises by David Klein, who also does "nature prints," for which he uses real leaves and pine boughs. In black with a misty brown design, these are quite sophisticated enough for formal occasions. Long T-shirt dresses in the same vein sell for \$50.

The East Side Kid, 1270 Madison Avenue near 91st Street, credits adults and children alike with a little creativity, offering "Paint Your Own Jacket" kits complete with denim garment, brush, paints and instructions. Recommended for children (8 years of age and up) is a New York skyline or simple country scene, both designs with wide black borders, in case little fingers stray (\$24.99). Grownups can color in a more complicated skyline, an eagle or a 13-star flag for \$30, or give their artistic talents full rein with a blank jacket kit for \$20.

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Call EL 6-2600 any hour. Add 1.35 outside delivery area. Fifth Avenue at 56th Street Manhattan Scarsdale Short Hills

Just when you're feeling winter will never end, Pearl's Place brings you a breath of springtime! A soft sweater strewn with delicate ribbon flowers. So light and cheery, just slipping it on makes spring seem one day closer! An Organically Grown design in blue or natural acrylic knit, with multi-colored blossoms for S, M or L sizes, 26.00

Pearl's Place, Seventh Floor

BONNIE WITTELLER

IT'S THE JUMPER JUMPSUIT!

Day and night, the look to have now. To wear, cool and bare, with sun-brown shoulders. To layer over sweaters and T-shirts. By Victor Joris. Black cotton, 6 to 14, 86.00 Designer Boutique, Third Floor, Lord & Taylor

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A beautiful outfit without fancy tricks. That's what I get with a Blassport design. An intelligent approach to fashion. And that's the image I want to project.

Cotton jersey in navy. Shirt jacket, 4-12 sizes, \$32. Dirndl skirt, 4-12 sizes, \$52. Navy and white signature T-shirt, 4-12 sizes, \$30. Park Avenue Room, Fifth Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

Beauty in simplicity. The sum of its parts.

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Prisoners in Trenton Open Fire and Wound 2 Guards

By MARTIN WALDRON

TRENTON, Jan. 19—Two runs past the prison in a shabby downtown neighborhood of old houses and war house. The inmates were reportedly among those who had been kept under round-the-clock lockdown after last October's prison clash in which one inmate was slain and six were injured in a clash between two groups of inmates.

Street Blocked Off

As Trenton policemen and state troopers began massing at the prison, Third Street was blocked off to traffic and street lights were turned off so the inmates could see their way through the prison's perimeter. The prison was not to be a spot in the confusion that followed the unit's barrage of gunfire, police officials announced and then canceled plans to storm the wing in a tear gas assault. Shivering in 17-degree weather, policemen milled around the area that was bashed in an eerie light cast by flares used to replace the overhead street lights.

Policemen outside the prison said that about 20 of the prisoners were believed to be armed and that about 20 shots had been fired by the inmates during the first hour of the uprising.

There was no immediate explanation of how the 80 prisoners in No. 7 wing, a maximum security area, had managed to get their weapons. According to initial reports the inmates opened fire at about 8 P.M., shooting out windows and setting cars and trucks driving by the prison on South Third Street, a busy East-West thoroughfare that

runs past the prison in a shabby downtown neighborhood of old houses and war house. The inmates were reportedly among those who had been kept under round-the-clock lockdown after last October's prison clash in which one inmate was slain and six were injured in a clash between two groups of inmates.

Assembly Will Try Again To Use Machine Counts

By RONALD SMOTHERS

ALBANY, Jan. 19—Assembly, which made a rather controversial false start into the machine age in 1966, is going to try once again to institute a sound and lasting electronic voting system. The first one fell into misuse and disuse and became a laughing matter for most legislators.

By a vote of 137-6, the Assembly approved a rules change that would require legislators to vote by flipping an eye, may or abstain switch installed in a console at his desk. This way, said Albert H. Blumenthal, Assembly majority elder, the

Kidney Is Transplanted in 3-Month-Old Baby

Doctors at the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn said yesterday that they had successfully transplanted a kidney in a 3-month-old baby boy who weighed only 6 pounds 2 ounces. The infant, Alexander Kelly, was believed to be the youngest and probably the smallest child ever to receive a transplanted kidney.

The baby's own kidney ceased to function shortly after his birth at Kings County Hospital on Oct. 14. Peritoneal dialysis was performed periodically, substituting for the kidney's task of cleaning wastes from the blood, but doctors said the child did not gain weight and could not have survived indefinitely on dialysis.

City Will Resubmit Rent-Law Changes to Albany

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

The Beame administration will ask the Legislature this year to approve basically the same proposal for reforming the city's complex and controversial rent laws that the city proposed, unsuccessfully, last year.

The city administration holds that the over-all effect of the proposal would be to simplify the befuddling jumble of current regulations, and in so doing ultimately provide fuller justice to both tenants and landlords.

For example, Rent Commissioner Daniel W. Joy said yesterday, the proposed change would mean, among other things, that landlords' applications for hardship rent increases could be handled more expeditiously than now, as could tenants' complaints about reduced services and maintenance.

LAWYER ALLEGES Judge Orders Milwaukee To Desegregate Schools

L.I. POLICE DEAL Says Witness Against D.A. Was Offered Leniency

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 19—There also was no mention of the suburbs, since the suit dealt only with Milwaukee's schools.

As of Oct. 1, when the latest racial court was made, Milwaukee public schools had an enrollment of 114,180 pupils, of whom 60 percent were white, 34 percent black and 6 percent other.

The School Board had taken the position that it had never done anything to segregate the schools and had provided equal educational opportunities for all children.

In his decision, Judge Reynolds said the integration plan was set by Mr. Grossnickl and Judge Reynolds are long-time friends and Mr. Grossnickl was Tax Commissioner of the State of Wisconsin when the judge was Governor in the early 1960's. Mr. Grossnickl is now professor of economics and public policy at the Lyndon Baines Johnson School for Public Affairs at the University of Texas. He is a former Ambassador to Poland and has a wide following in Milwaukee's large Polish community.

Judge Reynolds did not describe what the integration plan should include, and he made no mention of busing. He also said that the integration plan should include, and he made no mention of busing.

Race Quota for Principals Here Voided by U.S. Appeals Court

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

and Puerto Ricans employed in the New York City school system.

Judge Van Graafeiland said that "four limited approval of the use of racial hiring quotas" in some earlier cases provided "remedial relief" that was limited to hiring procedures.

According to a spokesman for the Board of Education, 243 supervisors were "excessed" last November and transferred out of their districts, although subsidized funds enabled some of them to return. The spokesman said that 165 of the 243 were due to be laid off next month unless additional funds were found.

14 FOOD PLACES GET WARNING OF CLOSING

The Health Department has named 14 more food businesses for failing a health code inspection and warned that they faced closing orders if violations persisted on a second and final inspection. The names of the establishments cited and the actions followed:

Gar's Cafe, 79 Madison Lane, 100th St., 200th St. Health Dept. said the restaurant failed a health code inspection and warned that they faced closing orders if violations persisted on a second and final inspection.

Hiker Dies of Exposure

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., Jan. 19 (AP)—A 27-year-old New York City man died yesterday in a mountains area near here after becoming ill Saturday while he and two companions were hiking. Local medical officials said that William Kikler of Manhattan died of exposure during his rescue.

Rep. Rooney Seeks 8th Term

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Representative Fred S. Rooney, a 50-year-old Democrat representing residents of the Lehigh Valley, said today that he would seek re-election to an eighth term in the fall.

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Chess: The Mailman Cometh at Last For a Two-Time Runner-Up

By ROBERT EYRNE

The winner of the seventh world correspondence championship which ran from 1972 to 1975, was Yakob Estrin of the Soviet Union. He scored 12 points in the 16-man final, to top Josef Boye of Belgium, who took second prize a half point behind. Third prize was shared by V. Zagorovsky of the Soviet Union, and Richardson of England, each with 11 points.

Estrin, now 52 years old, had competed twice before in the correspondence championships; he came out 15th in the fifth running, 1965-68, won by Hans Berliner of the United States with a whopping 3-point lead over the field; and he captured third prize in the sixth running, 1968-71, when the tourney was won by Horst Ritter of East Germany.

Committed to Sacrifice

Estrin is also noted for his opening analysis, which tends toward the refurbishing of such old chessnuts as the Two Knights Defense. On those occasions when he scrutinizes the modern Ruy Lopez, his purpose seems to be the justifying of Black's defenses.

Bridge: Connecticut Squad Victor in Tristate Swiss Teams

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The four-day Tristate Regional championships ended at Grossinger's, N. Y., Sunday, with Leon St. Jean of Newton, Conn., leading his squad to victory in a field of 168 in the Swiss teams event. The others on the winning team were Steve Earl, Waterbury, Conn., Larry Bauscher, New Haven, and Jeff Horowitz, Bethany, Conn.

Low Trump Led

He could afford to lose one spade trick but not two, and there was a perfect safety play available: The lead of the spade king. The contract is safe against any two-to-three-one distribution, so the only problem is the four-zero division.

It's No Trial to Study Kafka

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- The Popular Literature of West Africa (#3585)

Coming Next Sunday

The New York Times Greater New York Automobile Show Section

What are the latest developments in the automotive world? What's the future look like? How will you be affected? Find out while also enjoying the highlights of the show at the New York Coliseum in this big separate section next Sunday in

The New York Times

Ultimate



Position after 2

knights for a queen

Black to move. After 2... Bc5, Black is not to be sidetracked by the fork 25-Nc7, even though White possessed no less than two rooks plus

RUY LOPEZ

White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	15 P-B3	N-N6
2 N-KB3	N-KB3	16 P-B4	P-B4
3 B-N5	P-Q3	17 P-Q3	R-K1
4 P-Q4	N-B2	18 O-O	R-K1
5 O-O	N-B2	19 B-R3	O-N3
6 P-Q4	P-Q4	20 P-R6ch	B-K3
7 B-N5	P-Q4	21 P-R3	R-K1
8 P-B3	B-K3	22 K-R1	BxP
9 P-B3	B-O4	23 P-B4	R-K1
10 Q-N2	O-O	24 N-B5	P-N4
11 B-P2	P-B4	25 N-C7	B-N2
12 N-N3	B-R2	26 N-R	P-N5
13 KN-Q4	N-N3	27 B-K3	PxP
14 P-N	P-B5	28 B-B5	P-Q5

Today's

WEST

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North and South

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The New School

America's First University for

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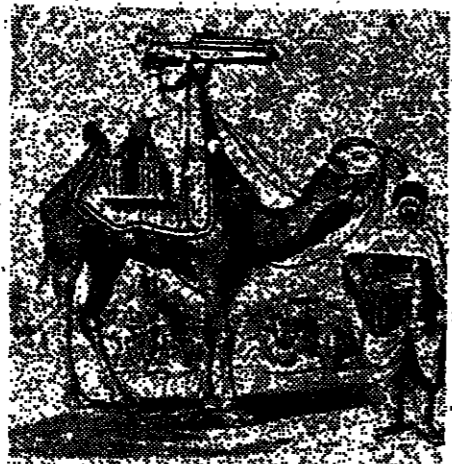
of The Times

Yesterday's Ultimate Weapon

BY CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

SOCIAL HISTORY OF THE MACHINE... By John Ellis. 186 pages. Illustrated. \$12.95; paperback, \$4.95.

A little difficult in the age of the... to recall a time when the lowly... gun was the ultimate weapon... Yet that is what John Ellis... military historian, does sur-... in his handsomely illustrated... Social History of the Machine Gun... as us back—back to the days of a... gun Kelly (who, Mr. Ellis reminds... was afraid of guns) and the... machine's Day Massacre ("Nobody...") were Frank Guesenberg's dying... back to the battle of the Somme... the foolhardy English still believed... roic flesh could prevail over auto-... response; back to Ludlow, Cripple... and Cabin Creek where Capital... the machine gun to keep Labor... back to the 19th century when... things, Maxims, Brownings, and... fied with one another to persuade... heads of Europe to adopt... ficient ways to kill. Good old days... re not exactly, but in the fierce... mushroom clouds and megaton... do pale into a kind of quaint-



Drawing is a suggestion for a Gatling-equipped Camel Corps, in 1872.

chine-guns (those few who had been installed in the German Army) some not very demanding target practice."

Now admittedly there is a certain tendentiousness to Mr. Ellis's argument. His tone is angrily accusatory throughout; he heaps scorn equally on those who invented the machine gun, on those who resisted its use and on the weapon itself, for becoming "a useful symbol for expressing modern man's frenzied attempts to assert himself in an increasingly complex and depersonalized world." Yet a good deal of Mr. Ellis's rage seems gratuitous. After all, military thinkers have been resisting technological change ever since the invention of the slingshot, and even in this atomic age instructors continue to tell recruits—not without reason—that it is really the infantry soldier who is the ultimate weapon of war. As for modern technology, what was it supposed to do—not happen?

Viewed Against Social Background

ow Mr. Ellis has a most provoca-... which to animate his story... chine gun came along, of course... point in the 19th century when... gy was advanced enough to pro-... when sufficiently durable metals... ing enough standards of ma-... uing were developed. And there... of the American Civil War—"the... ly modern war"—in which to test... ty of the machine gun but the... ty of the white man that ex-... the conquest of Africa (although... elloc glimpsed the truth when he... Thank God that we have got the... and they have not.") And the... the American Civil War was ig-... cause Europe's officer class, aris-... ll, preferred to look upon warfare... of heroic men rather than... machinery (after all, you couldn't... dal on a machine gun).

And even if one challenges the truth of these assumptions, one cannot deny their usefulness as a way of framing the history of weaponry. I once read a long account of the Gatling gun that was a simple matter of "technical differentials," and I can recall few reading experiences that have been greater. "The Social History of the Machine Gun," on the other hand, fairly crackles with items of interest. It's hard to imagine a more stimulating way to study human destructiveness.

Finds City Schools Severely Hurt by Cuts

WARD RUDER... educators appointment... merican Federation... declared yesterday... budget cuts had... city schools of... and services and... them into mere... school officials, parents' and... nker, president of... ty local, the Unit-

ed Federation of Teachers, said... that the school situation now... was even worse than it was... late last October and in early... November... At that time the three-mem-... ber panel of educators visited... 11 schools and spoke to more... than 300 teachers, supervisors... school officials, parents' and... nker, president of... ty local, the Unit-

this is the worst urban school... system in the country right... now," Mr. Shanker asserted... Mr. Shanker spoke at a press... conference held at U.F.T. head-... quarters at 260 Park Avenue... South, at which the report of... the national union's so-called... "crisis commission" was made... public... The members of the commis-... sion, who sat alongside Mr... Shanker, were George Anniston... executive director of the Na-... tional Advisory Council on Edu-... cation; Professions Develop-... ment; Irene Impellizzeri, dean... of the Brooklyn College School... of Education; and A. Roy Kirk-... ley, professor at the Labor Edu-... cation Center of Rutgers Uni-... versity... The A.F.T. convened the pan-... el a little over a month after... the city's teachers ended their... five-day strike and amid re-... ports that class sizes were ex-... cessive and school conditions... had suffered because of the... city's budget cuts... For conducting the strike... State Supreme Court Justice... Irving H. Saypol found the... U.F.T. guilty on Oct. 7 of hav-... ing violated a court order issued... to enforce the state's Taylor... Law prohibiting strikes by pub-... lic employees... But Justice Saypol, who was... slated to retire last Dec. 31... until his term was extended... has not yet announced the pen-... alty he will impose on the... union or what further action... he will take against the strike... leaders. An aide said yesterday... only that Justice Saypol was... "working on it"... For its 14-day strike in 1967... the union was fined \$150,000... For the union's 36-day strike... in 1968, the fine was \$220,000.

SSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG... 46 Arctic sights... 48 Nora's creator... 51 Tale-teller... 52 ___ up (delight in)... 55 Let things ___ (have alone)... 59 One shifted to a new post... 60 ___ do well... 61 Stable-owner's purchase... 62 Kind of ___ conscious... 63 Cheese... DOWN... 1 Memorable ___... 2 Medieval creation... 3 Store employee... 4 Result... 5 Kind of shirt... 6 Care for ___... 7 Stone et al... 8 Ella in La Mans... 9 Piece... 11 ___ in (interfere)... 12 Girl's name in Bonn... 13 Titled one... 16 Black in France... 18 Looks after... 23 Word with work or meal... 24 Rangers' concerns... 25 European capital... 26 Supple... 27 Residue... 29 ___ (good-by)... 30 Color... 31 Vulture ones... 32 Common Latin phrase... 35 Like some jokes... 37 Put into practice... 38 Chemical prefix... 45 Chaps... 46 Hammer parts... 47 Spikes the punch... 48 "Tell ___ the Marines"... 49 Theda... 50 Card game... 51 European money... 53 Bewildered... 54 Duration... 56 Electrical abbr... 57 Slippery one... 58 French article...

DR. LAURENCE J. PETER'S... THE PETER PLAN... A Proposal for Survival... THE PETER PRINCIPLE... WILLIAM MORROW... ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE... EDGAR ALLEN POE... MOIRIE NEEVE AMI... GRABE NEWER LIT... ANDREUSIA SETHIE... SHELS DOLLARIS... ERS STELLA TELU... SCANDS VERSE... PAMARS MORRIS... RAIRES ROBERTS... ERILE MORRIS SSM... CHAPLIS WHITE... BARRIS DELIMITI... BUR ACEB ASILE... TRE DOVOD BELLS... SIAS STEIG SLEET

TEACHER-CABBY HELPS NEEDIEST... Man Who Lost Yonkers Job in Fiscal Crisis Sends \$5... A Yonkers teacher who lost his job during that city's financial emergency turned up New Year's Eve driving a medallion taxicab in New York City. The teacher-cabby, Mark Nichik, sent a check for \$5 to the New York Times' Neediest Cases Fund and wrote: "The people of this city responded with such warm gen-... Recorded yesterday \$5,569.50... Previously acknowledged \$863,986.46... Total \$869,555.96... erosity and convivial spirit that evening I earned \$135 as an aggregate of tips and commisions. As a token of my grati-... tude to New Yorkers for their kindness to me and all the cab drivers in New York City that evening I am enclosing this check."... The Kemwel Automotive-

HOW TO AID THE FUND... Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and forwarded to P.O. Box 5193, Church Street Station, New York, N. Y. 10242 or to these agencies:... COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 22d Street, New York, 10010... FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK, 130 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022... CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022... FEDERATION OF PROTES-TANT-WELFARE AGENCIES, 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010... CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010... Corporation of Manhattan held its second annual "matching-fund program," where an employee's donation is equaled by a similar amount from the company. A check for \$131 was received with the following message: "We know the money will find a good use, and take this opportunity to applaud the fine work The Times does each year in helping these unfortunate neighbors..." Each day, the annual campaign receives letters from readers abroad. Typical is one containing a check for \$100 from William A. Prendergast, who lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Yesterday's donors totaled 131 and they gave \$5,569.50. This brought the over-all amount received by the Neediest Cases Fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes. To delay may mean to forget.

THE man who corrupts is as wicked as the man who is corrupted." —Gore Vidal... "In a statement about Nelson Rockefeller made on the Dick Cavett show and censored by the American Broadcasting Company... FERDINAND LUNDBERG'S THE ROCKEFELLER SYNDROME... now available at your local book shop... Read it. Only then will you understand how the Rockefeller family is the most powerful in America... and how it uses clout and control to maintain its king-of-the-hill role... Get your copy today \$12.50... Published by Lyle Stuart

Chris Welles' "major contribution to the saga of Wall Street" is "Absorbing... solid... careful and conscientious... His story is simply how and why the sky finally fell." —WALL STREET JOURNAL... "Fascinating... stories, and he also has lots of information about the kinds of securities markets that could be devised with modern technology." —THE NEW YORKER... "Important and comprehensive. It brings a perspective to the recent history of Wall Street that no popular book before it has managed to do." —NEW YORK TIMES... "Eye-opening... an important, lively look at money power." —DUN AND BRADSTREET EXECUTIVES REVIEW... And Galbraith says: "I've read it with the greatest interest and attention. So should everyone with the slightest interest in financial markets, for there won't be anything like it for a long time. I look forward with joy to the means of exposed privilege and the occasional screams of outraged rascality." —JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH... THE LAST DAYS OF THE CLUB by Chris Welles... Chicago Tribune \$15.00 at bookstores... Random House

"Brilliant" bestseller. "As if 'Catch-22' had been written by Popeye Doyle!"... ERNEST BECKER... ESCAPE FROM EVIL \$9.95... "An urgent essay that bears all the marks of a final philosophical raving against the dying of the light... Ernest Becker saw human beings as concerned-like all organisms—with the elemental struggle to perpetuate life, yet doomed to a state of dread by their unique fear of dying." —NEWSWEEK... THE DENIAL OF DEATH by Ernest Becker is now available in paperback. \$2.95... THE FREE PRESS... A Division of Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc.

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THE PETER PLAN... A Proposal for Survival... THE PETER PRINCIPLE... WILLIAM MORROW

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Dallas-Ft. Worth	\$234.00	\$164.00	\$70.00
Dayton	\$124.00	\$87.00	\$37.00
Detroit	\$118.00	\$83.00	\$35.00
El Paso	\$300.00	\$210.00	\$90.00
Los Angeles/Ontario	\$376.00	\$263.00	\$113.00
Louisville	\$138.00	\$97.00	\$41.00
Memphis	\$178.00	\$125.00	\$53.00
Nashville	\$152.00	\$106.00	\$46.00
Phoenix	\$332.00	\$232.00	\$100.00
St. Louis	\$168.00	\$118.00	\$50.00
San Diego	\$376.00	\$263.00	\$113.00
San Francisco	\$376.00	\$263.00	\$113.00
Tucson	\$330.00	\$231.00	\$99.00

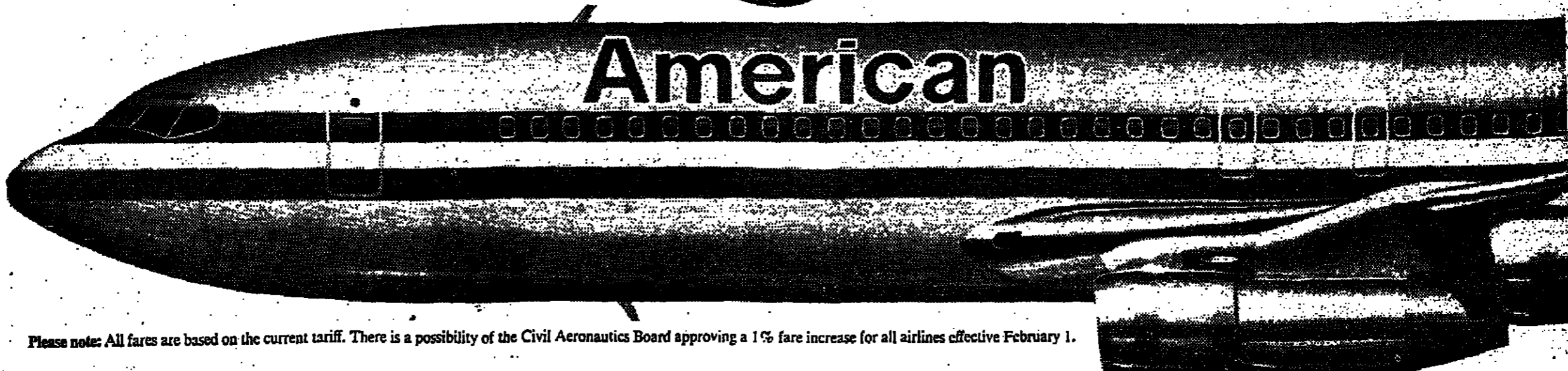
Save 35% if by Night

American's new Bicentennial Night Excursion Fare lets you fly round trip Nightcoach to selected cities for 35% off the regular day coach fare. Otherwise, the details are identical to our Bicentennial Day Excursion Fare. Check both charts below to decide which Revolutionary Fare™ is best for you. Remember, seats are limited. So call your Travel Agent or American Airlines as soon as possible. Because giving you Bicentennial Bargains is one of the things we do best.

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Phoenix	\$332.00	\$216.00	\$116.00
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Tucson	\$330.00	\$215.00	\$115.00

In addition to these special Bicentennial Bargains, American Airlines also offers year-round savings on Nightcoach flights: 20% off the regular day coach fare, round trip or one way to selected cities, with no restrictions at all. Kids 2 thru 11 years old can fly with you for 47% off the regular day coach fare. And, as with all American Airlines fares, babies under 2 can share your seat for free.

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Please note: All fares are based on the current tariff. There is a possibility of the Civil Aeronautics Board approving a 1% fare increase for all airlines effective February 1.

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You Price Dealers

Seizing o

News

National

Do You Price Art Works? At the Dealers Count the Ways

BY GRACE GLUECK

The subject of art prices, a delicate one that dealers don't like to discuss and everyone else in the art world does, has lately heated up. The interest stems from such factors as the recession, which has caused a thinning of art buyers, and a slow-down in the contemporary auction market, plus the recent case of Mark Rothko, the late Abstract Expressionist.

The lengthy Rothko trial, in which the Marlborough Gallery was successfully sued by heirs of the artist for mishandling his estate, has focused attention on art prices because of the spread between what the gallery paid the estate for Rothko paintings and what it sold them for.

"One thing the trial brought out," commented the art dealer Richard L. Feigen, "is that prices of art have a real basis, that what art is worth isn't just someone's vague idea."

Prices generally have been on the rise in the contemporary field since World War II, partly because of inflation, but also because of the growing audience for art, the wider availability (until the recession) of discretionary income, and the increasingly sophisticated promotional techniques of art dealers.

A Variety of Factors

But individually, the price of an artist's work depends on a wide variety of factors, including quality, period, scarcity, size, how it ties in with collecting trends, the reputation of the artist and even that of his dealer.

"There is, of course, such a thing as a market price," says Leo Castelli, one of the world's most famous purveyors of contemporary art, "but that price is often based on imponderables." Recently, Mr. Castelli stirred some talk in the trade because of a letter he wrote to The New York



Arnold Glimcher, owner of the Pace Gallery, with works by, clockwise from lower left, Guy Dill, Louise Nevelson and Jean Dubuffet.

"Our prices are the same for everybody. We only give architects and museums 10 percent discounts."

The New York Times/Jack Marston



Bill Krumholz

still sitting on "Brillo Box" by Andy Warhol re "Flag" by Jasper Johns holding Sir Patrick. ere is, of course, such a thing as a market price, it that price is often based on imponderables."

Times suggesting that his own determination of prices might be different for different buyers, depending on such "imponderables" as his friendship with the purchaser, the distinction of his collection, the frequency of his purchases and so forth.

Some dealers professed shock at this revelation; others agreed. Asked if he priced works in similar fashion, Arnold Glimcher, owner of the Pace Gallery, another leader in the contemporary field, shook his head. "Our prices are the same for everybody. We only give architects and

museums 10 percent discounts," he said. "Some dealers will build that 10 percent discount into the asking price, but we don't. We work with artists to get the real price. The only time we do better than 10 percent is on large architectural commissions."

To Larry Fleischman, a partner in Kennedy Galleries, one of the largest dealers in American art of the past and present, "demand and quality" are key elements in pricing. Based on those factors, he says, "I price paintings at what I think I can get for them. In the case of established artists of the past, the price is based on what I have to pay, and the mark-up can go as high as 100 percent."

Strangers and Friends

But, like Mr. Castelli, Mr. Fleischman takes care of good customers. While two strangers would pay the same price for a picture in his gallery, Mr. Fleischman said, regular buyers get preferential treatment. "For instance," he noted, "a big museum customer will pay 20 percent below the market, and my best collectors are like museums to me. I try to keep them happy."

Most contemporary dealers agree that prices for younger artists' work should start low. "It's important that a collector buy a young artist's work for as little as possible—the artist earns his price level by demand," says Mr. Glimcher. Taking as an example the work of Guy Dill, a young sculptor currently having his second show of large-scale works at Pace, the dealer stressed that the sculpture was made of steel, glass and concrete. "So for the first show we added up

the cost of construction and put a little bit on," he said. The first Dill show sold out, and for the current show Pace raised prices about 15 percent, from \$5,000 to \$6,000 for an average work. "I like to see a steady, logical increase," Mr. Glimcher says. "But the art has to earn it."

Dealers agree that auctions of contemporary art, begun here on a regular basis in 1970 by Sotheby Parke Bernet, play a role in setting prices, though there is disagreement over the extent. New highs were set for some important American artists—William de Kooning, Jasper Johns and Andy Warhol—for example, at the now-famous sale of works from the Robert and Ethel Scull collection at Parke Bernet in November 1973. The sale, in which a big Johns painting went for \$240,000 and a bronze Johns sculpture of beer cans went for \$90,000, started a short-lived "take-off" in contemporary auction prices, curbed in the last year by the recession.

But Ben Heller, the dealer who bought the Johns painting and sold it for a higher price to a collector abroad, feels that contemporary auction prices have "minimal impact. They tend on occasion to verify—or negate—basic prices, but they're the tip of the iceberg, because rarely at auction do you get very top works. That auction verified Johns's prices be-

Continued on Page 62, Column 1

Field in Seizing of Cultist, 19

JAMES FERON
In The New York Times
T PLEASANT, N.Y.

A motorist helped in apparent attempt by Ted Patrick to am a 19-year-old of the Rev. Sun Moon's Unification

he mother and uncle legged victim looking r men seized the Mark Goodman of isisco, on a sidewalk town and drove him el in Mount Pleasant. motorist noticed a n the car, however, rmed the Mount police, who freed th. The Tarrytown rested his mother, dman; her brother, Mosk and the four t-night and charged th unlawful imprison-

cash bail, also in the county jail. Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Sachs were charged with second-degree unlawful imprisonment, a misdemeanor, and released in \$100 cash bail for an appearance in court in Mount Pleasant on Jan. 21.

Miss Reinbold said the Unification Church, with headquarters at 4 West 43d Street, in Manhattan, had two million members worldwide, including 30,000 in the United States. Of this number, she said, 7,000 are "core" members—full-time, live-in volunteers, with 500 of them serving in the metropolitan area.

47-acre Tarrytown estate ringed by more than 230 acres of land purchased in the last year for a planned educational institution.

Mr. Patrick has said he has "rescued" scores of youths from religion-oriented groups. Two of them, Linda Quell, 20, and Annette Girardi, 19, both of Rockaway, Queens, were outside Unification headquarters today waiting for a news conference that never materialized.



The works of Reynolds Beal, such as "Puerto Rico Caribbean Shore" shown here, sold quickly, according to Sidney Bressler, a New Jersey antiques dealer; therefore, he said that the prices were increased 10 to 20 percent and finally doubled.

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International
President Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon reportedly appealed yesterday to Rashid Karami to reconsider his resignation as Prime Minister, which has brought about a constitutional crisis. Mr. Karami appeared to be insisting that there be a cease-fire first between the Christian and Moslem factions. A new cease-fire, the 22d in three and a half months, was declared last night and, according to some accounts, Mr. Karami agreed to reconsider his resignation if this truce held. But there were reports of continued fighting. (Page 1, Columns 1-2.)

The Other News
International
U.S. has on nuclear exports urged. Page 2
U.S. bars changing basis in Mideast talks. Page 2
Common Market in accord with North Africans. Page 3
Algerians see long Saharan guerrilla war. Page 3
Syria says army rule would split Lebanon. Page 3
U.S. role in Cyprus coup suggested. Page 4
Britain to withdraw warships from Iceland. Page 5
European Socialists split on ties with Reds. Page 6
Book stars in furor among French legislators. Page 6
Trudeau calls for business and labor backing. Page 8
Mrs. Javits considers quitting Iran position. Page 10
Many prominent Americans lobby for foreigners. Page 10

Quotation of the Day
"Just a year ago I reported that the state of the Union was not good. Tonight I report that the state of our Union is better—in many ways a lot better—but still not good enough."—President Ford. [18:1]

Goliath, 2d in World, Loses a Chess Game To British David, 10

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
LONDON, Jan. 19—Victor Korchnoi, the Russian grandmaster who is the world's second-ranking chess player, lost a game here over the weekend to a 10-year-old boy.

CORRECTION

An article in The New York Times last Dec. 31 said incorrectly that corruption cases involving American business in 1975 also involved the National Maritime Union.

Time Orders Break-Up Transit and Youth Units

Says Reorganization That Shifts Duties to New Departments Will Save \$3.9 Million a Year

By FRED FERRETTI
Commissioner of Marine and Aviation at \$30,967, a former City Councilman and Bronx district leader, has gone to work for the City Council as a legislative analyst at \$18,700. Mr. Esposito has been subpoenaed by Maurice H. Nader, the special state prosecutor, in the investigation of the nomination of Anthony Mercorella to the Civil Court judgeship. Mr. Esposito is Judge Mercorella's district leader.

Other employees with political, neighborhood and ethnic ties were less fortunate. The elimination of the Youth Services Agency will mean an annual saving of \$3.4 million, half of which is tax levy money, the remainder matching Federal and state funds. Mr. Beame said that the reorganization of the Transportation Administration — which came a week after the resignation of Administrator Michael R. Lazar — would save the city \$534,000 a year. The new Department of Transportation will have three divisions, the Department of Highway Operations, the Division of Ferries, and the Parking and Traffic Operations Division.

Gets A Raise
The employees, Alexander, will receive an average of almost \$9,000 as a transfer. Mr. Mautner received \$32,180, an assistant administrator. Transportation Administrator will not receive a raise. Commissioner of the Department of Transportation, salary of \$41,000, a Manhattan Democrat, has close ties to the Manhattan Democratic organization led by Joseph J. Esposito, according to sources.

Adrian, a deputy manager of traffic at \$32,000, transferred to the executive assistant to the department's commissioner. He will receive a salary of \$27,640. An, a Brooklyn Democratic holdover, was of Norman Levy, Esposito's Tax Commissioner. He organized the John Associates.

Byrne Suggests Raising Gasoline Tax 2 Cents
Special to The New York Times
TRENTON, Jan. 19—With the spectre of a possible strike by several thousand state workers for bonuses that they were promised last year but did not get, Governor Byrne today suggested that the Legislature consider raising New Jersey gasoline taxes by 2 cents a gallon to finance bonuses for state employees and to restore cuts in the state Medicaid program.

Metropolitan Briefs
chester Bus Fare Rise Rejected
The State Transportation Commissioner, Raymond T. Hone, has rejected fare increases requested by three bus lines in Westchester County. He turned down the requests submitted by the Westchester Street Transportation Company, Liberty Coaches Inc. and Club Transit Company. The three companies carry about 18 passengers a year—95 percent of the bus riders in Westchester County. In denying the application, Mr. Hone said that state subsidy funds matching county and Federal money would allow continuation of the fare "at this time."

chester School Strike Threatened
The Eastchester Teachers Association said it will strike at 6:30 A.M. today unless substantial progress was made in negotiations with the Westchester Board of Education. The teachers have asked for a 7.7 percent raise over three years, while the board proposes a freeze during the first year of the contract, with raises to be granted in the second and third years. The 160 instructors held class yesterday for the 3,000 students.

Leasing Firm Accused of Fraud
Nassau County grand jury has indicted the Briggs Corporation of Great Neck, L.I., and two individuals on a 250-count indictment charging the sale of odometers on cars sold to auto dealers and dealers in the last two years. Also indicted was Eugene J. Centese, L.I., who, according to Denis J. O'Neil, the District Attorney, allegedly rolled back the meters.

rch Narrowed for Typhoid Carrier
City officials investigating an outbreak of typhoid fever have narrowed their search for the carrier to eight handlers who were working during the pre-Christmas season at a midtown restaurant. Patricia Murphy's Candle Restaurant, at 12-14 East 49th Street, was identified as the probable source of the outbreak. The investigators discovered that it was the common link for the confirmed cases of the disease. The John Marx, director of the City Department of Health's Bureau of Preventive Diseases, said that three of the eight food handlers had been traced and had agreed to undergo tests. Search continues for the five others.

on the Police Blotter
A patron was wounded by a shotgun blast when he fled with two gunmen during a holdup at Huey's bar at 74th Street and York Avenue. The robbers fled with the patron, Dalton Noble, 35 years old, 211 First Avenue, lunged for the weapon. He was released in stable condition at Lenox Hill Hospital. Robert Robinson, who said he did not trust banks, recognized someone had stolen a \$15,000 cash inheritance had hidden in a jar in the basement of his house at Defferts Place in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn. A gunman fled with \$1,570 from a branch of the National City Bank at Amsterdam Avenue and 67th Street, and in Queens, a robber escaped with \$600 from a National City branch at 22-16 31st Street, Astoria.



Percy E. Sutton, Manhattan Borough President, talking with Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia and Democratic primary candidate, at last night's fund-raising dinner.

1,000 Join Festivities at Fund Party for Sutton

"Don't Nobody Bring Me No Bad News," was not billed as the theme of the fund-raising party thrown last night by Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan. "The Wiz," Stephanie Mills belted out "Ease on Down the Road," heads in the crowd nodded knowingly at its hopeful application to Mr. Sutton's mayoral aspirations. Presidential hopefuls of their representatives as well as local politicians, supporters and friends of the Borough President received Big Apple Stickers bearing a sketch of Mr. Sutton. And most of them stayed for an evening that included fried chicken and pasta, and an undercurrent of questions about whether or not the Borough President was going to officially announce his candidacy for Mayor.

City Basks In 25° Heat (Up From 7°)
By LESLIE MAITLAND
The temperature of 7° in Central Park at 7:20 A.M. yesterday didn't break the record low for the date (1°, in 1875), but it was still cold enough to make 25° at 3 P.M. feel like a break in the weather. And there was, indeed, a break. The National Weather Service said. A southerly flow of winds brought the temperature into the 20's, where it was expected to remain last night, but the meteorologists are not advising that anyone put scarves and heavy sweaters back into the closet.

Police Officer Robert Hantz
Hantz said in an interview. "The medals and citations didn't mean a thing in my behalf. They were just waiting for me to make one mistake and they got lucky." Mr. Hantz was arrested last Aug. 16 in Freeport, the Bahamas, when marijuana allegedly was found in his baggage during a customs check. The policeman was with a party of 13 other American tourists who were on a group sailing and diving trip.

Auto-Club Record
Below-zero temperatures were recorded in many of the state's large cities. In Rochester, a reading of -10° broke a record of -5° set in 1938, and Binghamton's low of -11° broke a record of -9° set five years ago. It was -43° in Old Forge and -38° in Saranac Lake, just two of several places in the state to endure temperatures of less than -20°.

Lottery Numbers
N.J. Pick-It—474

City Puerto Ricans Lag in Income Gains

By DAVID VIDAL
Despite significant gains in education, work experience and language skills, Puerto Ricans in New York City suffered a decline in their relative income position between 1960 and 1970, according to a new Federal report issued here. The report compared Puerto Ricans here with other New Yorkers. Residents of Puerto Rico, or Puerto Ricans living in other mainland cities.

Least Well Off Group
Industries with an above-average proportion of Puerto Ricans, such as metal products, electrical equipment and food products, all declined by 25 percent or more in the 1960's. Apparel manufacturing, the largest single employer of New York Puerto Ricans, lost 137,000 jobs in the decade for a decline of 40 percent, and annual job losses through 1973 continued at a rate of 13,000.

Data Called Dated
The report is based largely on 1970 census data, which are acknowledged as being dated. However, Mr. Bienstock said in an interview that "the great value is in putting together everything we know about the Puerto Ricans, particularly in New York City."

Helping New York Volunteerism Gets Popular
By DEIRDRE CARMODY
Recently, the New School for Social Research announced that it would hold an open public forum in one of its auditoriums at lunchtime entitled "Alive and Loving New York." The discussion was to be on the need for self-help in New York and the panel members were to include six citizens who had organized civic activities ranging from a volunteer ambulance corps to a city-wide greening program.

Helping New York
The forum was held a few days ago, and the 144-seat auditorium was filled to overflowing. In the audience were elderly people, middle-aged working women, businessmen, women in designer scarves and Gucci handbags, students in T-shirts and an assortment of others. Their eagerness about the subject—many spoke up at a question period after the session—was soon as evident as the orange "Love New York" buttons that were passed out at the forum and snatched up.

Helping New York
In the city right now there is a great deal of talk about volunteerism: whether volunteers exist in sufficient numbers; whether their willingness to take on tasks of drudgery is as fervent as their willingness to wear orange booster buttons and talk about saving New York; whether they can be reached and mobilized, and whether, in fact, they are needed at all or will simply cause an outrage by replacing city workers who have been dismissed.

Helping New York
There are, of course, no answers. There is also no way of measuring whether or not ordinary citizens have stepped in in great numbers at the grass-roots level to clean up their blocks; organize against crime; reach out to the elderly, who have suffered so poignantly as a result of the crisis, and rally to buttress the city's sagging services.

Helping New York
The Voluntary Action Center of New York City at 250 Broadway, which interviews about 3,000 prospective volunteers a year and places them in almost every kind of organization and agency in the city, reports that applications have been coming in at a much greater rate than usual since September. The Christmas period, during which few people traditionally come in seeking volunteer work, was bustling with prospective workers this past season.

Helping New York
"No question about it, it's up over what it was," says Winfred Brown, administrative director of the center. "It's become the in thing to do. The rolls are increasing every day." "Also, the profile of the volunteer is changing," she added. "They are now between 18 and 35, for the most part, with a great many of them in business and about 35 percent of them men."

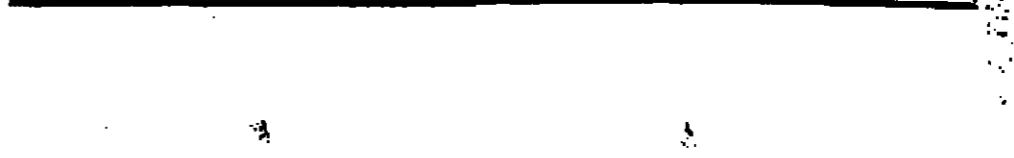
Helping New York
Many of the volunteers have themselves been laid off from jobs and they are ready to volunteer because they need something to do or, more seriously, because they want to keep a hand in at their professions, such as teaching. There are others who have long considered going into another field. Doing volunteer work in that field—working in a hospital, for instance—helps them determine whether they want a career in that area.

Helping New York
The Voluntary Action Center has recently joined with the energetic Office of Neighborhood Services, 51 Chambers Street, in recruiting, training and placing volunteer coordinators in 34 districts throughout the city. These coordinators will have the responsibility for matching local volunteers with neighborhood programs that need additional personnel.

Helping New York
Displacement No Problem So Far
The problem of volunteers displacing city workers has apparently not become a reality so far. A spokesman for District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees cautioned that "a dangerous delusion" could take place if untrained volunteers took over the jobs of professionals because it would appear that things were functioning as before, whereas in reality there was probably no way untrained volunteers could actually do the jobs of professionals.

Helping New York
"We don't have a formal position on the issue of volunteers," the spokesman said. "What we would hope for would be intelligence. We're not against patching glaring holes where it's legitimate." The needs obviously exist. It is beginning to seem as if the volunteers who can fill those needs also exist and as if on various levels, a real effort is being made to put the two together.

Helping New York
"The point is," said Barry Ancona, moderator of the "Alive and Loving New York" panel, "that no one with energy need sit around in New York City and wonder what to do."



Volunteers who organized various civic activities holding a discussion at the New School for Social Research entitled "Alive and Loving New York."

Issue and Debate

Davis Cup: Can Whole Tennis World Ever Be Satisfied



The Davis Cup, subject of controversy

Ashe Subdues Gerulaitis To Win 2d W.C.T. Event

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19 (UPI) — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe defeated Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, tonight and captured his second straight World Championship Tennis tourney.

Ashe, the Wimbledon champion and winner at Columbus, Ohio, last week, extended his 1976 victory string to eight matches and pocketed \$17,000. Gerulaitis earned \$7,000.

Gerulaitis, the improving New Yorker, faced Ashe for the third time in his career and has yet to beat him. Ashe overpowered his opponent in the first set breaking service in the first and seventh games. Gerulaitis took the second set by winning the tiebreaker, 7-6.

In the deciding set, Ashe broke Gerulaitis' service in the fourth game for a 3-1 lead and broke through again in the 10th game to close out the match.

admission has been increased — and fees from trade exhibitors.

Major David Mills, secretary of the All-England Club, which stages the championships, estimated that last year's receipts of almost \$1 million would be increased by more than \$300,000.

Talbert Confident Billy Talbert, director of the United States Open, expressed confidence yesterday that the prize money would be increased this year so that the tournament would remain the world's richest.

"We have always been in the lead with prize money," he said here, "and I am sure that the United States Tennis Association will agree to a larger amount at its annual meeting next month."

New Zealand Leads, 2-1 AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 19 (AP)—New Zealand took a 2-1 lead over India today when Brian Fairlie and Onny Parun beat the brothers Anand and Vijay Amritraj, 6-1, 6-1, 15-13, in the doubles of the three-of-five-match Eastern Zone Davis Cup semifinal.

Soviet Girl Wins FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 19 (UPI)—Natascha Chmyreva, the 17-year-old Soviet prodigy, upset Janet Newberry, America's eighth-ranked player, 6-3, 6-2, in the first round of a \$75,000 Virginia Slims tournament today.

best men who are available as each series occurs." That meant, he said, that he would have to study the international tournament calendar and confer with players about their commitments.

He was able to get Jimmy Connors this year, but Arthur Ashe did not play. In other years, Ashe played and Connors refused. Sometimes Stan Smith played, sometimes he didn't.

The Background The competition originated in 1900 when Dwight F. Davis, then a Harvard student, put the big silver cup up for match between the United States and Britain.

Until 1973, the cup holder had to play only one series, against the survivor of eliminations in four zones around the world, in what was called the challenge round.

In 1968, when open tennis for amateurs and professionals in tournaments, was introduced, the cup underwent a change.

Sports Today

- BASKETBALL Knicks vs. Portland Trail Blazers, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 34th Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television—Channel 19 (cable), 7:30 P.M. (Radio—WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)
- Nets vs. Denver Nuggets, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I. 8 P.M. (Radio—WJCA, 8 P.M.)
- Chevy Chase at Queens, 8 P.M. Seton Hall at Villanova, (Radio—WJOL, 8 P.M.)
- HARNESS RACING Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I. 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon.
- HOCKEY N.H.L. All-Star game, at Philadelphia. (Television—Channel 9, 8 P.M.)
- THOROUGHBRED RACING Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

seeding system. They now argue that it would be more economical and practical to have the tournament played at one site.

Against the Change

The minor tennis nations, which make up most of the cup organization, treat the cup as a celebrated event with great nationalistic fervor.

For the Change

In the vanguard of the new plan for condensing cup play is Arthur Ashe, the world's No. 1 player who heads the Association of Tennis Professionals, the players' union.

can further tennis development programs. They always look forward to playing an upset against a major country.

Outlook

The proposal for such a change has come up several times before the Davis Cup.

Nations. At present it limbo, and is scheduled to be considered again in the organization's next meeting in July.

Outlook

The proposed for such a change has come up several times before the Davis Cup.

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Noll Defends Steelers On Roughness Charge

Victors Greeted By 100,000 on Return Home

Special to The New York Times
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19—A crowd estimated by the police at 100,000 welcomed the Pittsburgh Steelers back from Miami today.



Chuck Noll, Steelers' coach, at Pittsburgh airport yesterday.

Team's Actions 'Appropriate,' Says Coach

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Special to The New York Times
MIAMI, Jan. 19—Chuck Noll, the 43-year-old coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers who played in the National Football League for seven seasons with some distinction, today defended the aggressiveness of his team in yesterday's Super Bowl game.

Giants Add 2 Assistants

Bill Arnsparger, who has survived a disappointing second season on his three-year contract with the Giants, reorganized his coaching staff yesterday. Arnsparger added Hunter Eris as his quarterback coach and named Jay Fry defensive line coach.

Steelers' Carson a Prime Jet Candidate

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times
MIAMI, Jan. 19—Bud Carson, the talented defensive coordinator of the two-time champion Pittsburgh Steelers, became a leading candidate today for the New York Jets' coaching job.



Steelers fans cheering the team as it rode by in buses at Sixth Avenue and Grant Street in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Steelers' Carson a Prime Jet Candidate

stalked Paterno, but he bowed out of the running for their job over the weekend. He said he was impressed with the total control the Eagles' new coach would have and for that reason had kept his name in the running longer than he otherwise might have.



Bud Carson

The new Jet coach most likely would not have as much control as the Eagles' coach would, so Paterno probably could be forgotten as a candidate to return home to New York.

The Steelers assistants have been puzzled and perturbed that they have generated virtually no interest in themselves as head-coach prospects.

Dave Anderson

MIAMI, Jan. 19—When Mean Joe Greene reported to the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp in 1974, his defensive line coach, George Perles, told him, "We've got a rookie who's so mean, he doesn't even like himself."

Three for the Pro Bowl

"I'd like to come in and look at films," he said, "so that when I come to training camp, I'll have a better idea of what's going on."

'You Don't Mess With Jack Lambert'

Lambert explained. "The Cowboys were taking it to us a little, but the Steelers should be the intimidators. I can't speak for the others but it had an effect on me."

Jack Lambert: the wild look that teammates love



Diana Gets 32 Points From May and Holds Off Purdue, 71-67

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 19—Top-ranked Indiana, led by sophomore point guard Scott May's 32 points, defeated a Purdue rally to beat the Boilermakers, 71-67, to take the lead in the Big Ten basketball league.

had been ruled ineligible, because of an alleged ticket-selling infraction, led Minnesota to a foul-marred 98-84 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin tonight.

Thompson, who had received a court order permitting him to play despite a ban by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, scored 29 points before fouling out with 4:09 to go.

Thompson had obtained a temporary restraining order allowing him to play pending a hearing Jan. 28 on the N.C.A.A.'s suspension of his

Continued on Page 38, Column 6 Continued on Page 38, Column 8 Continued on Page 38, Column 5



Roger Staubach, Cowboys' quarterback, being accompanied by his wife, Marianna, as he arrived in Dallas during a light rain yesterday.

Why is Tareyton better? Others remove. Tareyton improves. Charcoal is why. While plain white filters reduce tar and nicotine, they also remove taste. But Tareyton has a two-part filter—a white tip on the outside, activated charcoal inside. Tar and nicotine are reduced...but the taste is actually improved by charcoal filtration—which is used to freshen air, to make water and other beverages taste better, too. Tareyton is America's best-selling charcoal filter cigarette. Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. King Size: 21 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, 100 mm. 20 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 75.

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of the New York Is-
in-goal, Denis Potvin
Islanders and Jimmy
of the Flyers on de-
and Bobby Clarke,
Leach and Bill Barber.
ed on Page 38, Column 3

N.B.A. Steps Up Trust-Suit Talks

By SAM GOLDAPER
Five executives of National Basketball Association teams, the advisory committee seeking an out-of-court settlement of the Oscar Robertson anti-trust suit, turned salesmen last week.

The Knicks and the Portland Trail Blazers, opponents tonight at Madison Square Garden, have been playing better lately, but are still buried deep in last place in their respective divisions. The Knicks have won 13 of their last 17 games and the Trail Blazers have triumphed in three of their last four.

Some of the improvement in the Trail Blazers has come from the play of Bill Walton, the 6-foot-11-inch center who has scored 97 points and grabbed 75 rebounds in his last four games.

"Bill is not completely over his hurts," said Lenny Wilkens, the Portland coach, "but he is in better shape than he has been in quite some time. When he gets hit on his fractured wrist or on his dislocated finger, they hurt. But he's been playing with those nagging injuries."

"As a team we're playing defensively, running much better, moving the ball well and getting a lot of help from our bench."

When the Nets defeated San Antonio, 134-130, in overtime Sunday night, Kevin Loughery clinched the coaching berth of the American Basketball Association all-star team. The A.B.A. all-star game next Tuesday night in Denver is between the Nuggets and the best players from the other six teams in the league.

Julius Erving, who scored 51 points against the Spurs, was the leading vote-getter for the all-star squad. Erving leads the league in scoring with a 29.6 average and is in the top 10 in every other category. He is second in steals.

The feud between Ticky Burden, Virginia's best scorer, and Bill Musselman, the coach, has reached the point where the Squires are trying to trade the 6-2 basketball player. By mutual agreement Burden has not played since Jan. 7. Burden's scoring average tumbled from 30 points to less than 23 points since Musselman became the coach in November.

"I was scoring well and my defense was improving and then all of sudden I was on the bench," said Burden. "I've had my fill with the Squires. I'm not going to play for Musselman again."

The suit, scheduled to go to trial on June 1, was instituted in 1970 by Robertson, then a player for the Milwaukee Bucks, on behalf of the players' association. The class action suit charged that the common draft, the option clause and the N.B.A. rule that compensates the team a player has left to sign with another after he had played out his contract violate anti-trust laws.



Floyd Smith, left, Sabres' coach, listening as Fred Shero, Flyers' coach, talked to reporters in Philadelphia yesterday. They are opposing coaches in the All-Star game.

N.H.L. Grants Blues Permission to Move

Continued From Page 37
to 156 by Resch and Wayne Stephenson of the Flyers.

Indiana Conquers Purdue As May Tallies 32 Points

Continued From Page 37
jump shot with 11 seconds left in the game tonight giving Ohio State a 64-63 Big Ten victory over Illinois.

3 Men Sought In Ticket Fraud

MIAMI, Jan. 19 (UPI)—The police searched today for three men who claimed to represent an Ohio tour agency that allegedly promised tickets to the Super Bowl for up to 5,000 persons, but then left town without delivering the tickets.

Hockey, Basketball Standings

Tables for Nat'l Hockey League, Nat'l Basketball Ass'n, and Amer. Basketball Ass'n, including game results and standings.

Steelers Carson a Top Jet Candidate Defended By Noll

Continued From Page 37
planning, even as an over-achiever. In winning two straight Super Bowls, the Steelers have relied chiefly on defense, which is an indication of the job Carson has done.

Continued From Page 37
The Steelers went through the game without being penalized. Dallas had just two illegal motions by Elaine Nye, the guard, and clipping by Robert Newhouse, the running back.

Indiana Box Score

Box score for Indiana vs Purdue game.

Major Independents

Table of Major Independent sports organizations.

Women's Basketball

Table of Women's Basketball conference standings.

Carson a Top Jet Candidate

Continued From Page 37
during the week before the Miami Dolphins' second triumph. Carson, whose wife is a television news broadcaster in Pittsburgh, joined Noll's staff in 1972 after five years as Bobby Dodd's successor as head coach at Georgia Tech.

Sports News Briefs

7 Picked for Olympic Ski Jumping
THUNDER BAY, Ontario, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Terry Kern, a 21-year-old from Duluth, Minn., soared 88.5 and 89 meters yesterday and showed almost perfect form in winning the final competition of the United States Olympic ski jumping tryouts.

Champions to Skate for Olympic Fund

Dorothy Hamill and Terry Kubicka, the national figure skating champions and gold medalists in free skating at the 1975 World championships in Colorado Springs, will be skating with other members of the United States Olympic team Friday at Cantigue Park in Hicksville, L.I., to help raise funds for the team in the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, Feb. 4-15.

Five Top Milers Set for Millrose Games

Howard Schmetz, the meet director for the Wana-maker Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 30, announced yesterday that five milers with sub-four-minute clockings have accepted invitations to compete in the mile run.

100,000 Hail the Steelers On Return to Pittsburgh

Continued From Page 37
come a symbol for the city during the season. Vendors hawked \$2 pennants that read, "Super Bowl Champions January 18, 1976." Two 18-year-old entrepreneurs said they had sold \$500 worth of souvenirs in an hour and a half.

College Conference Standings

Large table of College Conference Standings for various sports.

Various advertisements including 'Wilt the Walton Gai', 'Boats & Accessories', 'Dogs, Cats and Other Pets', and 'Super Bowl Marks'.

College Presidents Lead Move to Gain Greater Control of N.C.A.A. Policies

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
 Dr. Ross Fritchard, president of Arkansas State University, told delegates at last week's National Collegiate Athletic Association convention to "review and focus more carefully on what is essential" in intercollegiate athletics.

Notes: He rocked the boat during the usually dull annual N.C.A.A. awards luncheon last Thursday.

"Many of our additional aggravations are generated internally as a result of a rambunctious urge to keep up with competition," Fritchard said. "The escalating belief is that if we can match bigger athletic staffs, equalize more intensive programs of recruiting, provide a more extravagant set of facilities, we will attract the 'blue-chip' athletes who will fill our stadiums and arenas. In all of this there is a peculiar regeneration of expenditure.

not unlike the drunk who increases his drinking to forget that he is a drunk."

Dr. Fritchard was the recipient of an achievement award, given to former varsity athletes 25 years after graduation. The former University of Arkansas football player ended his talk by saying: "I do feel it is appropriate to make a plea for balance, to make the suggestion that we review and focus more carefully on what is essential, and that we re-

define the policy and decision-making process of this organization."

His words did not fall on totally deaf ears. The week-long convention of the N.C.A.A. may have been a turning point. There were 85 college presidents in attendance, more than double the number that attended last year's convention. They were at last week's meetings in St. Louis to influence policy and they did. Led by the presidents, the delegates

refused to approve many of the economic measures proposed by the powerful N.C.A.A. Council.

Walter Byers, executive director of the N.C.A.A. and a powerful man in the association, denied that the actions against the Council proposals were a setback for the Council. He pointed out that some economy measures enacted last August at a special N.C.A.A. convention were retained.

Except for putting an end to scouting opponents in most sports, the major colleges turned down or did not act upon most money-saving matters. The presidents also came close to enacting need scholarships for athletes to replace the full athletic grant in aid. It is expected that the majority of the N.C.A.A. members will enact some form of need scholarship for athletes at the next convention while the athletically

powerful institutions will retain the full athletic scholarship. A need scholarship is based upon a family's ability to pay for its boy's education and, therefore, is not always a full scholarship.

Stanley McCaffrey, president of the University of the Pacific, said: "The thrust of this issue is vital. This is the single item most criticized by other students and faculty [the full athletic scholarship]."



Third Base International
 NDER: Robin Roberts star pitcher Phillies, at home pet dog at Flour-Pa. Roberts is a contender for the fame this year.

ge Seeks Speed Up Baseball Suit

AS CITY, Jan. 19
 torneys for major baseball owners and huddled today, at to speed up the title that could deter a future of the re-use.

States District Court John W. Oliver had e 11 attorneys to try e the number of sug-ndings submitted by sides as the owners to overturn a ruling th by arbitrator Peter

sides expressed hope id have a stipulated cts completed by to-morrow to give the basis from which to in the case.

ruled that Andy nth of the Los An-dogers and Dave of the Montreal had become free by playing out the year of their con-

ing, if upheld by the re and on any future would nullify the clause, which has club owners to uni-renew a player's

wners included 107 d findings of fact in ge brief filed with t late Friday while age brief of the Ma-ne Baseball Players ion included 18 sug-ndings.

Oliver asked the s to reduce the num-ndings he will have n in an effort to ex-ecision.

ed that the players on had conceded ne type of reserve d needed.

d Moss of New York, for the players' asso-said the association's as that "some modifi-was needed in the.

Oliver also noted some points "tha-are so far apart that: onal: surrender: is: d of the players' as-

hearing Jan. 8, Judge said the two sides the their dispute out t if Commissioner John took the initia-

udge said today that John did not come with any sugges-t was obvious the who employ the stoner, wanted the resolved in court.

g on Giants Put off FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 he court hearing in the possible transfer San Francisco Giants onto was postponed nd scheduled for Feb.

Giants' ownership and tional League had rdered to appear in r Court to show cause temporary restraining keeping the baseball rom moving should made permanent. The San Francisco ob-the order a week ear-

city is trying to pre- Giants from break- 35-year lease agree- signed before they in 1960 into Candle- ark.

emporary order issued onday kept National owners from voting a \$13.25 million bid the Giants.

owners met in Phoenix, last week and heard intation from the Can-group, whose offer for ats was accepted. In- ble by the club's board chors Jan. 9.

ornia 500 Shifted ABIO, Calif., Jan. 19 The California 500 for spools-type cars, the 9. Motor Speedway's e race since 1970, was t: back today from to Sept. 5 as the million-dollar track an- ed a revamped racing ue. Plans for twin 200- races for Indy and stock cars were d for lack of sponsors.

DATSUN. NOW AMERICA'S #1 SELLING IMPORT.



Why should I care?

Not many people give any thought to the fact that one auto company is outselling another. But that doesn't mean it isn't worth thinking about.

After all, Datsun outsold all other imports in 1975 for some good reasons. Probably the most important is the way Datsuns stretch gas.

But there's more to it than that. Let's look at Datsun's strong points:

Choice of Models.
 At a Datsun Dealer you can select from an entire economy car-pool, wading right through hardtops and hatchbacks, stylish sedans and our legendary Z-Car. Wagons, too. Fourteen models in all, including America's #1 selling small pickup, Datsun's Li'l Hustler.

Gas Mileage.
 While other cars are learning, their fuel keeps burning. Datsuns knew how to pass up a gas pump a long time ago, and we keep getting better. Right now, our champion gas squeezer, the B-210, gets an amazing 41 MPG on the highway and

29 MPG in the city. (EPA mileage estimate. Manual transmission. Your mileage may be more or less depending on the condition of your car and how you drive.)

Parts and Service.
 Datsun takes care of its own. You can count on a dealer network with nearly 4,000 factory-trained service technicians, and a nationwide, computer-connected parts system. Your Datsun Dealer's very big on small car experience, too.

Value and Durability.
 Datsun puts 'em together to stay together—with 43 years experience building today's size cars. Quality features like unibody construction, crankshafts with five main bearings and all-vinyl upholstery mean a Datsun not only saves, it survives.

The whole point is that we want you to know we're number one, but not to do a number on you. Datsun outsells other imports for good reasons: economy, durability, a wide selection of models and a fine dealer network. If you're in the

market for a car, it's something you ought to care about. A lot.

Come look at number one.



Datsun Daves

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of foreign securities quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

BANKS AND S&L's

Table of banks and savings and loan institutions, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

INSURANCE

Table of insurance companies, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of authority bonds, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency bonds, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

OTHER BONDS

Table of other bonds, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

FOREIGN

Table of foreign securities, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.



By the time he's out of 8th grade America will be out of oil and gas.

Impossible?

No. It's fact. The latest U.S. Government figures indicate our proven reserves will only last:

OIL... 12 YEARS
GAS... 12 YEARS
URANIUM... 30 YEARS
COAL... 500 YEARS

These frightening numbers reveal our energy problem. And the solution. Today we use oil and gas for 75% of our needs. And coal for only 17%.

Can there be any question about what we must do? We must conserve. We must use precious oil and gas for those things only they can do. We must... make a national commitment to coal.

What is a "national commitment" to coal?

It means recognizing coal as our primary energy fuel. It means converting its power to energy that can substitute for oil and gas. It means a crash program to develop economical liquefaction and gasification of coal.

It does *NOT* mean coal without regard for the environment. It means reasonable regulations to protect the land, air and water and encourage the use of coal.

We must eliminate environmental extremism. We can tolerate neither those who would destroy the environment nor those who would be unduly restrictive.

It means, in short, a National Energy Program based on a foundation of Coal and Conservation.

Many are puzzled by what is happening in America. As a people we have some unique characteristics, among them ingenuity and a desire to get the job done. Yet, when it comes to solving our energy problems, we've been chasing our tails.

A simple review of our energy fuel assets—and a recognition of the peril of dependence on foreign oil—must lead those who govern and all thinking people to the obvious conclusion that Coal and Conservation is the answer to our near-future energy problems.

It's elementary... even for an 8th grader.

The call to greater
energy independence
**COAL AND
CONSERVATION!**

American Electric Power Company, Inc.

Subsidiaries: Appalachian Power Co., Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., Kentucky Power Co., Kingsport Power Co., Michigan Power Co., Ohio Power Co., Wheeling Electric Co.

مركز الأمل

A-U.S. PLAN AS DELAYED

Boiler Pipeline Fields Is Said To Last a Year

UNEXPECTED

Future Is Favored, Officials Are Reluctant On Commitment

WARD-COWAN

Jan. 17 — Delays in Washington that could prevent pipeline work by a year or more, according to officials planning a joint Canadian-American Arctic pipeline over the next two years, the delay in payments by the United States in 1981 and later, meanwhile, will have to be off to take the money.

In Ottawa, Canada, and in Toronto, company pipeline officials indicate both projects will be uncertain what plant would be built in both areas under a joint Canadian-Mackenzie River pipeline over competing.

The officials have said that no decision will be made before the pipeline is launched. This is a decision that will be made by the government, the officials say. The project is a joint project of the United States and Canada. The project is a joint project of the United States and Canada.

The project is a joint project of the United States and Canada. The project is a joint project of the United States and Canada. The project is a joint project of the United States and Canada.

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Bill Madigan conducting the auction of Emba mutation mink skins yesterday at the Hudson's Bay Company here

Prices for Mink Soar as Supplies Dwindle

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

Charles Reich, one of the largest mink dealers in New York, raised his bid yesterday at the Emba mutation mink skins at the Hudson's Bay Company, and bought a bundle of mink skins at \$44 a skin.

Mr. Reich, a principal of Scherkin-Reich, Inc. and hundreds of other fur dealers and manufacturers have begun to buy the skins that will go into fur coats that will be made up for the 1976 season next summer and fall.

At its auction rooms at 151 West 30th Street, the Hudson's Bay Company this week will be selling 320,000 mutation skins in a variety of colors sent to the auction by the Emba Mink Breeders Association. Last week, Hudson's Bay sold 305,000 dark drenched mink skins to domestic and foreign buyers.

The prices paid last week and this week range from 30 percent to 40 percent higher than those paid a year ago, indicating that for the consumer, prices of mink coats will be at least 15 percent higher than they were a year ago.



Charles Reich bidding on a bundle of the pelts

Housing Starts Show Dip In Last Month of Bad Year

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — Housing starts declined slightly in December for the second consecutive month but remained well above the depressed levels of late 1974 and early 1975, the Commerce Department reported today.

For 1975 as a whole, starts totaled 1,161,500, the lowest in 30 years. Although mortgage money was readily available for most of the year, the high price of housing and other factors kept purchases, and hence starts, down.

The annual rate of starts in December was 1,309,000, down from 1,354,000 in November and 1,452,000 in October but higher than any earlier month of 1975.

There was also a slight decline in permits for new housing construction to an annual rate of 1,058,000 in December from 1,085,000 in November. Permits hit their low in March at 677,000, then climbed erratically for six months and have essentially leveled off since September.

This indicates no great growth in actual starts in early 1976.

Capacity Up Moderately

In another report today, the Federal Reserve Board estimated that the nation's manufacturing industries operated at 70.3 percent of capacity in the fourth quarter, up only moderately from 68.9 percent in the third quarter. While there is no agreement on what is the "optimal" noninflationary capacity utilization rate, today's figures indicated that by any definition there is still considerable slack in the economy in the aftermath of the recession.

The "primary processing" industries operated at 74 percent of capacity in the fourth quarter, up significantly from 70.4 percent in the third quarter. "Advanced processing" industries showed a lower utilization rate, at 69 percent.

The Commerce Department also reported today that personal income rose by a moderate \$5.2 billion in December to an annual rate of \$1,301.1 billion, a smaller increase than in most recent months.

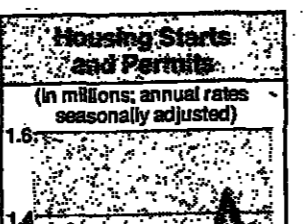
For 1975 as a whole personal income rose, despite the recession, by \$91.3 billion or 7.9 percent to \$1,246 billion. Government payments, including unemployment compensation, rose by almost \$25 billion.

Steel Output Rises

The nation's steel production climbed to 2,236,000 tons in the week ended Jan. 17, an increase of 3.9 percent over the previous week, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

Although production has been climbing continuously during January, production in 1976 still trails that of last year by 15.4 percent. Steel production this year has totaled 5,247,000 tons against 6,199,000 tons a year earlier.

The new production capability utilization index reached 74.9 percent last week, up from 72.1 percent the week before. And while the index for the year to date rose to 72.4 from 70.6 a week earlier, it still remained below the figure of 88.3 that the industry had reached last year.



SUIT DIRECTS INCO TO GIVE UP E. S. B.

U.S. Alleges Merger Has an Anticompetitive Effect on Industrial Batteries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) — The Justice Department filed suit today to force the International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. and its United States subsidiary to divest themselves of E.S.B. Inc., a Philadelphia battery manufacturer in the United States.

In the civil antitrust suit filed in United States District Court in Philadelphia, the department alleged that the merger of E.S.B. into Inco of Canada and the International Nickel Company of New York City, eliminates competition in violation of Federal law.

Inco of Canada is the world's largest producer of primary nickel and had 1975 sales exceeding \$1 billion.

The suit alleged that the merger eliminates actual competition between the companies in the research and development of industrial batteries and in electric road vehicle batteries.

Potential competition between E.S.B. and Inco in the manufacture and sale of industrial batteries and various subsidiaries thereof have been eliminated, the suit alleged.

The department seeks a court order requiring Inco and its United States subsidiary to divest themselves of all ownership and control of defendant E.S.B.

Acquisition Is Defended

In a brief statement, Inco said it had been notified that the civil action was being taken under Section 7 of the Clayton Antitrust Act.

Inco's statement said: "Although the company has not yet received or reviewed the complaint, it believes that the acquisition had not had, and will not have any anticompetitive consequences which would warrant the granting of any relief to the United States Government."

Bid Raised for Aztec

The Southland Royalty Company announced that it had raised its tender offer for the common shares outstanding of the Aztec Oil and Gas Company to \$32 a share from \$27, Page 49.

CORPORATE BONDS ADVANCE IN YIELD

Aaa-Rated Issues Priced at 8.6% — More Banks Lower Basic Interest Rates

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Yields on new corporate bond issues were raised yesterday for the first time since early December as investment bankers abandoned last week's effort to persuade investors to buy A-a-rated bonds yielding 8.90 percent. Late yesterday, A-a-rated bonds were priced to yield 8.60 percent.

In the money market, meanwhile, more large banks lowered the basic interest rates on corporate loans, following the First National City Bank's lead to 6 1/2 percent, and Treasury bills once again were auctioned at the lowest rate since last June.

In the corporate bond market's key move, underwriters who have been offering \$55 million of A-a-rated Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company 30-year bonds since last Tuesday decided to permit the securities to trade in the free market with an estimated \$15 million still unsold.

The 8 1/2 percent bonds, priced originally at 101.349 to yield 8.50 percent, subsequently dropped a little more than 2 points to raise their yield to 8.67 percent.

The 8.50 percent was 120 basis points (hundredths of a percentage point) below the 9.70 yield available on A-a-rated utility bonds at the start of the December-to-early January rally in the bond market, and the lower yield was unacceptable to many investors.

Freeing the Oklahoma Gas bonds to trade in the open market set the stage for pricing \$100 million of A-a-rated Texas Power and Light Company 30-year bonds for sale today with an 8.60 percent interest coupon and a price of 100 percent.

The issue is being offered by a syndicate managed by Salomon Brothers.

Texas Power and Light is also selling 300,000 shares of preferred stock yielding 8.70 percent. The stock, to be offered by a Goldman Sachs group, has an annual dividend of \$8.68 a share, and it is being sold at \$99.75 a share.

The stock is rated Aa by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's, or one notch below the Texas P. & L. bonds.

Other Offerings Cited

In addition to the \$130 million of Texas P. & L. securities, \$225 million of other corporate fixed-income issues were priced for sale today.

The Household Finance Corporation will sell \$100 million of 9 percent 25-year debentures at a price of 99.50 to yield 9.05 percent and it will also offer \$75 million of 8.30 percent 10-year debentures at 100 percent. Both issues will be marketed by Goldman Sachs groups; the securities are rated Aa.

Time Inc. is raising \$50 million by selling 7 1/2 percent 10-year notes at 100 percent through a Salomon Brothers syndicate. This issue, too, is rated Aa.

The Household Finance and Time offerings appeared pretty well spoken for by investors. The early interest in the Texas Power and Light offerings was not so apparent.

Action in the Treasury and tax-exempt sectors of the credit markets was unexceptional. Three-month bills were sold in the weekly auction at an average discount rate of 4.783 percent, down from 4.826 percent last week and the lowest since Oct. 21, 1975.

In Frankfurt, the dollar dipped to 2.60 marks from 2.6010, in Zurich to 2.5987 francs from 2.6015, and in Paris to 4.4820 francs from 4.485.

Market Gains 14.09; Volume High Again

Dow Finishes at 943.72 in Aggressive Buying After Early Profit Taking

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Stock prices surged upward on heavy volume again yesterday as buyers entered the market aggressively after a bit of profit taking in the morning. The Dow Jones industrial average, gaining 14.09 points to 943.72, closed at its best level of the day and established another 26-month high on the New York Stock Exchange.

Since the start of this year, the Dow has advanced more than 91 points while trading has shattered records on Wall Street. Throughout this spectacular climb in stock prices, the main driving force has been declines in interest rates, signs of a pickup in the nation's economy and hopes for a slowdown in the pace of inflation.

Turnover amounted to 29.45 million shares yesterday. Significantly, volume picked up as prices rose sharply. A total of 25.94 million shares changed hands on Friday. Last week's turnover of 159.6 million shares was the highest on record.

Boosting the buying sentiment yesterday was Friday's cut in the discount rate to 5 1/2 percent from 6 percent by the Federal Reserve Board. This action was taken after the close of trading on Friday. The discount rate is that charged by the Fed to member commercial banks.

Also regarded as favorable background factors were the expectancy of a generally optimistic tone in President Ford's State of the Union address and the industrywide trend of banks toward instituting a quarter-point cut in their prime lending rate to 6 1/2 percent.

The best gainers on the active list were Aztec Oil and Gas, up 3 1/4 to 31 1/2, and Honeywell, up 3 1/2 to 33 1/2.

Aztec Oil, which finished last year at 15 1/2, has seen its shares rocket this year because of buying offers from several companies. Yesterday, Southland Royalty offered to buy all Aztec Oil stock outstanding at \$32 a share.

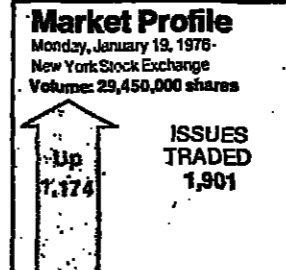
Comment on Honeywell

Honeywell, which rose 4 points last week, benefited in part from a basically favorable comment in Barron's that pointed to the company's plans to introduce a major new computer system.

Merrill Lynch added 1 1/2 points to 19 1/2 in active trading. Part of Wall Street's rationale is that Merrill Lynch, which finished last year at 14 1/2, will benefit from the huge volume surge so far in 1976 since the firm accounts for 11 to 12 percent of all stock exchange volume.

I. B. M. rose 8 points to 250, closing at its best price in nearly two years. Buying came into this institutional favor after it reported a 32 percent gain in fourth-quarter profits.

Among other market leaders setting 1975-76 highs were General Motors, Eastman Kodak and United States Steel. Thus, the market continued to reflect what analysts call "good leadership," while the broad list of stocks continued to advance.



Monday, January 19, 1976
New York Stock Exchange
Volume: 29,450,000 shares
ISSUES TRADED: 1,901
Up: 7,174
Unchanged: 348
Down: 379
N.Y.S.E. Index: 52.07 + 0.66
S. & P. Comp.: 98.32 + 1.32
Dow Jones Ind.: 943.72 + 14.09

SCOPE EXPANDED BY MERRILL LYNCH

Firm to Use Computer Setup for Handling Back-Office Operations for Others

By ROBERT J. COLE

In a move to take advantage of its vast Wall Street computer capability, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. disclosed yesterday that it would handle back-office operations for other Wall Street brokers.

The step became known after Gerald Tsai Jr., the money manager who became well known in the go-go mutual fund era of a few years ago, announced that his firm had become the first Wall Street broker to reach an agreement for Merrill Lynch to act as its clearing agent.

Mr. Tsai is chairman and president of G. Tsai & Company, a New York Stock Exchange member firm that conducts most of its business with leading financial institutions.

The Tsai company now clears its transactions through Bear Stearns & Company, a leading Wall Street firm, but Mr. Tsai said the move to Merrill Lynch was "strictly a business decision."

Firm Is Expanding

"We're expanding," Mr. Tsai said, "and as we branch out it's helpful to have Merrill Lynch in the same cities as we have branches."

He said that his company now had four retail offices in California and was planning to open five more, also in California, "sometime this year."

Mr. Tsai refused to say whether his clearing costs would drop at Merrill Lynch although Wall Street sources speculated that they could do so if the volume of business was sufficient.

Many leading brokerage houses handle their own back-office operations and, in fact, Merrill Lynch does.

Gold at 2-Year Low; Dollar Is Still Weak

As U.S. Rates Ease

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19 (UPI) — The price of gold dropped to its lowest rate in two years today as the dollar, undermined by lower interest rates in the United States, also fell on European money markets.

Gold has suffered from heavy selling and a lack of confidence for two weeks, since the International Monetary Fund passed measures that will effectively reduce its role in world monetary systems.

Although dealers reported volume today was not so heavy as last week, gold fell in Zurich to \$128.87 an ounce from Friday's \$130.87 and in London to \$128.75 from \$130 Friday. It was the lowest closing for gold since January 1974.

In London, the pound closed at its best rate in more than a week, rising to \$2.0325 from Friday's \$2.0300.

In Frankfurt, the dollar dipped to 2.60 marks from 2.6010, in Zurich to 2.5987 francs from 2.6015, and in Paris to 4.4820 francs from 4.485.

Europe Alarmed by U.S. Plan on Steel

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Jan. 19 — Common Market officials said today that they intended to make representations to the United States to emphasize the dangers that American protectionist measures on imports of specialty steels would have for international trade.

European commercial officials in Brussels, Paris and Geneva expressed alarm in a series of telephone interviews over the recommendation of the International Trade Commission that President Ford limit imports of specialty steel to 145,000 tons until 1980 to protect the domestic steel industry.

Sales Affected

"It's obvious that our reaction will be one of strong concern," said Eckehart Lertz, a high official on the North American desk of the Common Market Executive Commission in Brussels.

Members of the European Economic Community "sell about \$100 million worth of specialty steel products a year in the United States. Sales by Japan are estimated at about the same amount. Roughly 10 percent of French exports of specialty steels goes to the United States. Sweden, Britain, ..."

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

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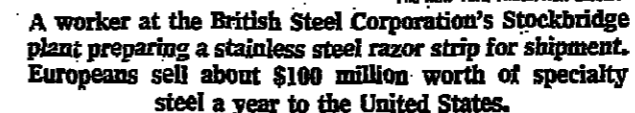
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A worker at the British Steel Corporation's Stockbridge plant preparing a stainless steel razor strip for shipment. Europeans sell about \$100 million worth of specialty steel a year to the United States.

Burlington Industries weaves a new profit pattern

As the textile recession reached its low this past year, Burlington Industries remained sound and profitable. Since the March 1975 quarter, both sales and earnings have increased.

Burlington's products—fabrics for apparel, home and industry—are among the most consumer-sensitive, and therefore logical leaders as the economy continues to recover. The company is the largest U.S. producer of such textiles, particularly in the more profitable, fashion-oriented categories.

A new 20-page report by our Corporate Finance Department examines further details, such as Burlington's recent restructuring, production and marketing potential, manufacturing efficiency and financial trends of key import to the informed investor. For your copy of this timely report, mail the coupon.

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The Board of Directors of W. R. Grace & Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 42 1/2 cents per share on the common stock. The dividend is payable on March 10, 1976 to stockholders of record at the close of business on February 11, 1976.

There are more than 56,000 Grace shareholders participating in the earnings of this corporation.

W. R. Grace & Co. Chemicals for Industry and Agriculture • Natural Resources • Consumer Products & Services

Bonds Common Stocks Preferred Stocks State and Municipal Bonds Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated Established 1848 60 Broad St., New York, N.Y. 10004

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Looking for a big, big job? Look for it in the Business/Finance Section of the Sunday New York Times. And look under CAREER MARKETPLACE...in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday.

Market Place

Amex Left Behind in Bull Market

By ROBERT METZ

While trading on the New York Stock Exchange has been averaging a hefty 38.4 million shares a day lately, the American Stock Exchange has meandered through an average daily turnover of 2.7 million shares, not even beginning to reach the traditional ratio of 25 to 40 percent of Big Board volume.

"The Amex is positively dragging," in the words of one observer, who adds that minutes go by without a trade. The table below, showing total 1976 stock trading on the American Exchange through last Friday and giving figures for corresponding periods in previous years back to 1968, back up the "dragging" assessment.

Table with 2 columns: Year (1976, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968) and Volume in millions (29.6, 20.4, 32.1, 48.2, 56, 39.6, 46.3, 69.9, 83.6)

Total volume in 11 days of trading on the Amex has done little more than measure the daily volume on the Big Board.

The experts believe that this clearly indicates that the small investor has remained on the sidelines during one of the most impressive bull markets in years.

Since the beginning of this year, the stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial on the Big Board has gained more than 91 points, closing at a level of 943.72 yesterday.

There is a feeling in some investing circles that if the small investor wanted to climb on the bull market bandwagon, he may already have waited too long.

One observer notes that for the last 10 years or so

the stock market has been in a "channel"—as represented by the Dow Jones industrials—fluctuating between 600 and 1000. Jeremy Biggs, a principal of Davis Palmer & Biggs, money managers, commented: "If you think the stock market is still in that channel you ought to be selling now that the market is approaching 950. Those who believe that the market might break out of that channel can buy more stocks."

"The only reason to expect that the market might break out is the belief that interest rates will continue to fall and inflation will continue to moderate. Under such circumstances, there would be little chance of a speculative blow-out."

Mr. Biggs cautioned that in 1972, the last national election year, prices improved in anticipation of the contest—as they are doing now—but showed a strong reaction on the downside when the campaign was over.

Another observer commented that if the "little guy" wanted to be smarter than the market generally gives credit for being he should look for undervalued Amex and over-the-counter stocks.

Since these have not participated in the current bull market so far, there are still good values to be found, he argued, among the best being companies in basic industries with heavy investments in plant and equipment and good penetration in their markets, and with good earnings prospects.

As for the Amex itself, while officials acknowledge that small investors have not been active and say that this explains the lack of volume in that market, they also note that their new markets have waited too long.

One observer notes that for the last 10 years or so

Stock Market Indicators

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976. N.Y.S.E. Closing Index, S&P Averages, N.Y.S.E. Changes, Amex Most Active, Up-Down Volume, NASDAQ Index, Amex Closing Index, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, N.Y.S.E. Most Active, N.Y.S.E. Market Diary, Odd Lot Trading, Dollar Leaders, Most Active O.T.C. Market I.

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976. Table listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, Close, and Net. Includes a line graph for the New York Stock Exchange Composite Index and a 12-month trend weekly close graph.

Prices of Mink Increase As the Supply Shrinks

Continued From Page 43

Higher mink prices were the decline in the number of skins produced. The world supply of mink skins, about 24 million five years ago, has shrunk to 16 million or 17 million. Foreign fur manufacturers have become increasingly important in the fur industry, and buyers from Italy, France, West Germany and Japan as well as the Scandinavian countries are purchasing a larger share of the available supply.

Robert Haske, a mink breeder with a farm in Ravenna, Ohio, who was here to see how the mutations were selling, said that high costs of mink production had put hundreds of breeders out of business. He said breeders are getting some breaks this year in food costs. They had been competing with manufacturers of pet food for available supplies of waste meat products, but in the last two years, pet owners are using more table scraps and the demand for pet food has lessened.

The Hudson's Bay Company, which obtained a charter to do business in the New World from Charles II of England in 1670, is better known for operating a large chain of stores in Canada. Hudson's Bay, which operates more than 260 retail stores, with sales in excess of \$1 billion annually, is one of the largest fur auctioneers in this country. Its facility in New York includes show rooms, fur-grading services, and storage and auction rooms.

Contract Awards

The Ralph M. Parsons Company announced yesterday that it had received a letter of intent from the Oil Service Company of Iran, a privately held business, for construction work estimated at \$300 million on a major gas processing project in southern Iran. Parsons, based in Pasadena, Calif., will provide process design and construction management services for the project, which is part of Iran's nationwide resource development and utilization program.

The American Motors Corporation has announced receipt of an \$18 million contract to deliver 5,935 autos to the Federal Government. The 738 compact Hornet four-door sedans and 180 midsize Matador station wagons are scheduled for delivery during the next four months.

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Financial Briefs, First Fund For... Monthly Fund For... 120 WALL STREET

Business Briefs

Concern Fined for Price Fixing
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 (UPI)—The California and a Sugar Company was fined the maximum \$100,000...

Both Markets Are Buoyed by Reports on Economy
By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
Buoyed by favorable economic news, prices on the America Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market advanced yesterday in active trading despite some early profit taking.

ent Order Filed in Plumbing Suit
ASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Justice Department proposed consent order today that would settle a lawsuit against four manufacturers of plumbing...

Report on Harmon
Harmon International tackled on 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 in brisk trading after a favorable report on the company's foreign sales in the latest issue of Barron's magazine.

Raises Prices by 4.4%
The large Italian automobile producer, announced a 4.4 percent increase in prices for all effective today. It was Fiat's first price increase...

STOCK PRICES GAIN ON AMEX AND O-T-C

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Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices of commodity futures including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various metals like Gold and Silver.

SOYBEAN PRICES SHOW ADVANCES

Futures Up on Speculation—Wheat and Corn Rise

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Soybean prices rose yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade under the impact of some new speculative buying handled through leading commission houses.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, and Wheat.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities including different grades of wheat and corn.

that its members crushed 1.2 million more bushels of soybeans into soybean meal and oil in December than in November...

S.E.C. Deadline Extended
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has announced that it is extending until March 31 a transition period for brokers and dealers before they must comply fully with new financial responsibility and reporting requirements on municipal securities transactions.

STOCK GAIN 14.09

Heavy Volume

Stocks advanced 14.09 points in heavy volume today. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,149.44, up 14.09 points from 1,135.35.

Highs and Lows

Table showing high and low prices for various stocks on Monday, January 19, 1976.

FRAN WM V. FRANKEL & CO. Announces the removal of their New York offices to 30 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N.J. 07303.

FIBS INVESTMENTS FUND FOR INCOME INC. Monthly Dividend for January 6 1/4c per Share to holders of record January 31, 1976.

\$425,000,000 Euro-dollar term loan Bank Indonesia for and on behalf of Republic of Indonesia as borrower. Managed by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Canadian Paper Workers Union Sets Vote on a New Wage Offer

MONTREAL, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Members of the Striking Canadian Paper Workers Union will vote later this week on a new wage offer aimed at ending a three-month strike at four mills in Quebec.

A day round of negotiations. Spokesmen said the union membership would have to study it before it was announced.

James MacLaren Paper Company, respectively. A union official would not indicate whether union negotiators would recommend acceptance or rejection, or fail to attach any recommendation, to the newspaper group's offer.

The widespread strikes have halved Canada's annual newspaper production of 10 million copies, and have cut into newspaper supplies among United States consumers. Canada supplies the American newspaper industry with two-thirds of its newsprint needs.

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

Table of stock market transactions including columns for '1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales', '1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales', and '1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales'. Includes sub-headers like 'Continued From Page 44' and 'MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976'.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing Federal laws, regulations, rulings and decisions, from Federal income taxes, except that no opinion is expressed as to such exemption during any period for which the Series A Bonds are held by a person who is a substantial user of the facilities financed from the proceeds, as referred to in the Internal Revenue Code Section 103(c)(7), or by a related person.

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The Series A Bonds are issued pursuant to the South Dakota Housing Development Authority Act for the purpose of providing the Authority with money to purchase mortgage loans on single family residential housing in South Dakota and to deposit the required amount in the Capital Reserve Fund as more fully described in the Official Statement.

The Series A Bonds due November 1, 2006, are subject to prior redemption on or after November 1, 1986 under the terms and conditions set forth in the Official Statement. The Series A Bonds are secured as described in the Official Statement.

The Authority has no taxing power. The State of South Dakota is not liable on the Series A Bonds and said Bonds are not a debt of the State.

MATURITIES, AMOUNTS, RATES, YIELDS AND PRICES \$8,290,000 Serial Bonds

Table with columns: Due November 1, Principal Amount, Interest Rate, Price or Yield, Due November 1, Principal Amount, Interest Rate, Price. Rows for years 1976 through 1983.

\$3,265,000 7.90% Term Bonds due November 1, 2006 Price 100%

(Accrued Interest to be Added)

These Series A Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to prior sale, to withdrawal or modification of the offer without notice, and to the approval of legality by Messrs. Dorsner, Marquart, Windhorst, West & Halladay and Messrs. Danforth & Johnson, Bond Counsel.

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. Offering is made only by means of the Official Statement copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

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New York Stock Exchange Transactions

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976

Table of New York Stock Exchange transactions for Monday, January 19, 1976. Columns include Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Chg, and P/E 100's High Low Last. Lists various stocks such as IBM, AT&T, and various utility and industrial shares.

Handwritten signature or initials in a box at the top of the page.

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NEW ISSUE

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AMOUNTS, INTEREST RATES, MATURITIES AND YIELDS (OR YIELDS)

Table showing bond amounts, maturities, interest rates, and yields. Columns include Amount, Maturity, Interest Rate, Yield, and corresponding values for different bond series.

The Bonds are offered when, as and if listed and received by the undersigned, subject to the approval of the Attorney General of the State of Texas and by Messrs. Dunbar, Haguenin, Boothman & Morrow, Dallas, Texas. The offering of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Circular, copies of which may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

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January 20, 1976



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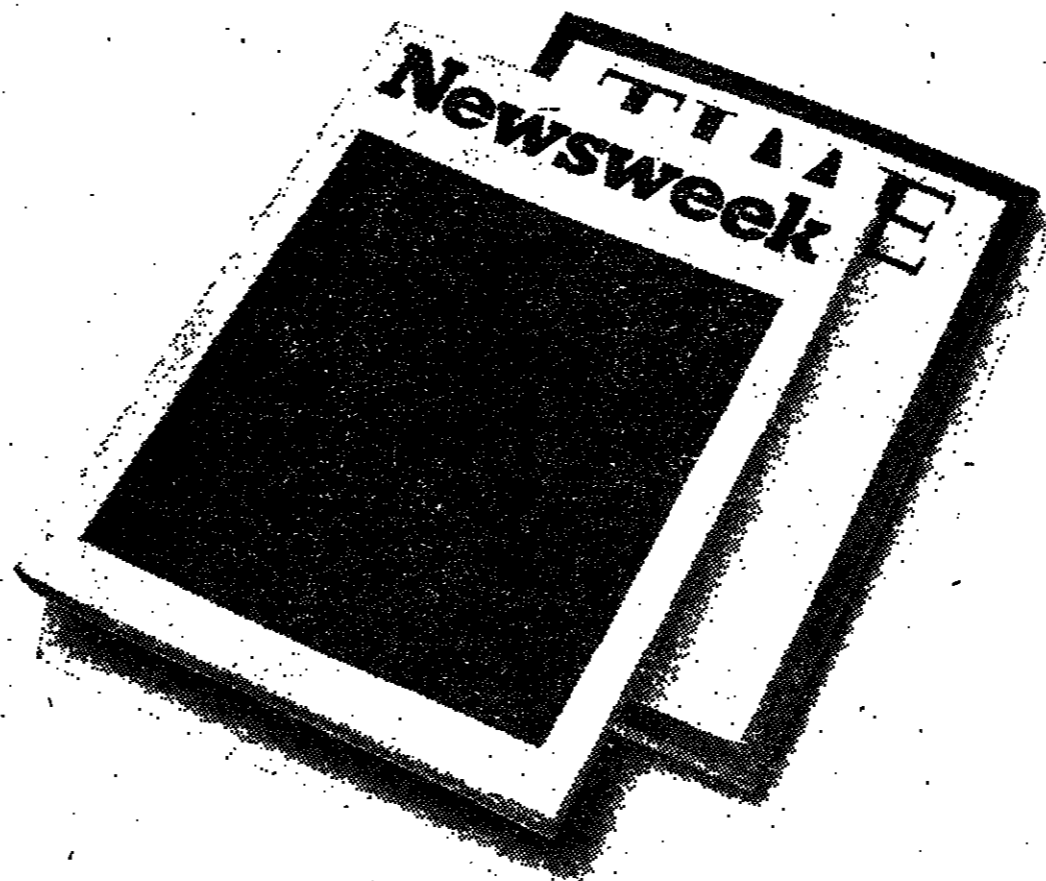
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The Annual Meeting of the Watwood Cemetery Association Inc. for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting will be held at the office of the Corporation, No. 1457 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan, on the 27th of January, 1976, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. SYDNE GOLDSTEIN Secretary

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What can be mightier than Maude? It's not Phyllis. Or The Six Million Dollar Man. It's not even a TV show. It's Newsweek plus Time—one of the strongest media buys you can make today: efficient, effective, and highly selective. Ask your media planning experts.

Newsweek, to start with, reaches an audience of 19 million adults—a rating of 13.6. And that's just Newsweek. Add Time and you get an unduplicated audience of 32 million adults and a rating of 22.7—larger than that of Maude, Phyllis or The Six Million Dollar Man. When you confine it to men 18 to 49 the rating jumps to 30.7. Which beats any regular prime-time TV series.

Yet you can buy Newsweek at a cost per thousand for men 18-49 that's actually less than that of the average prime-time show. And you can even buy the Newsweek plus Time combination at a cost per thousand that's comparable—particularly when you consider the quality of the audience.

Here the picture gets still brighter. With

Newsweek plus Time—or Newsweek plus Sports Illustrated or Business Week—you zero in on people you just can't reach that efficiently with television alone.

As study after study shows, newsweekly readers are younger, better educated, more affluent. They do more. They buy more.

And, something else we suspect is true, they're more receptive to what a good, persuasive ad is saying. Because it's seen within the informative context of a newsweekly—instead of flashing by during a break in the entertainment on TV.

These days, with rising costs and limited availabilities, a lot of advertisers are having some second thoughts about television.

If you're among them, remember: the ratings point to the newsweeklies.

For the advertiser whose budget is limited, Newsweek, with its lower cost per thousand, is the more efficient. But consider the advantages of both. Newsweek plus Time.

It's a mighty big buy.

Newsweek

Time off... food behavior

How to strengthen your position in the liquor market

SOUTHLAND RAISES BID FOR AZTEC

Bid is increased to \$22 a share from \$20

Southland Royalty Company announced in Fort Worth today that it had raised its tender offer for all outstanding shares of the Aztec Gas Company from \$20 a share to \$22 a share.

Southland said that the new offer, being made through Southland subsidiary, the Southland Royalty Corporation, would require a minimum of 2.9 million shares of a total of 5.56 million shares outstanding.

Southland's new offer is \$2 a share the offer of Houston Natural Gas Co., which is seeking to acquire 7 million shares at \$30 a share.

Southland's new offer expires at 5 P.M. Jan. 21.

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MONEY

YORK (AP) — Money rates for 30-day commercial paper 30-100 days 4 1/2-5 1/4.

GOLD

By The Associated Press. World gold prices Monday.

DIVIDENDS

Company	Dividend	Yield	Record
Am. Gas	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Oil	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Sugar	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Tobacco	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Water	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Electric	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Telephone	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Paper	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Chemical	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Textile	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Food	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Retail	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Services	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Health	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Entertainment	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Media	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Technology	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Energy	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Transportation	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Real Estate	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Finance	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Insurance	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Utilities	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Telecommunications	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Healthcare	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Consumer Goods	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Industrial	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Manufacturing	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Services	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Retail	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Food	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Textile	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Chemical	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Paper	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Tobacco	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Sugar	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Oil	1.00	4.0	1.00
Am. Gas	1.00	4.0	1.00

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST

Allied Chemical's Earnings Rise by 41%

By CLARE M. RECKERT
The Allied Chemical Corporation has a profit gain of 41 percent for the fourth quarter...

reduced earnings of \$2.1 million for the quarter and \$6.4 million for the full year...

are "somewhat in the order of 8 to 10 percent higher than the first quarter of 1975."

Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Yields declined on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes sub-sections for World Bank and Corporate Bonds.

CORPORATE BONDS ADVANCE IN YIELD

Continued From Page 43
since the average rate was 4.767 percent last June.

Table with columns: Current Sales in Yield 5.00% High Low Last Chg. Lists various corporate bonds and their yields.

Stauffer Chemical

WESTPORT, Conn., Jan. 19.—H. Barclay Morley, president of the Stauffer Chemical Company...

Corning Glass Works

The Corning Glass Works reported yesterday a sharp increase in its fourth-quarter profits...

Other Company Reports

Table with columns: 1975, 1974. Lists financial data for various companies like Allied Chemical, Stauffer Chemical, etc.

EARNINGS RISE 10.8% AT BIG CHICAGO BANK

The Continental Illinois Corporation, parent of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company...

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: Bond Name, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various American exchange bonds.

ALLIED CHEMICAL

Table with columns: 1975, 1974. Financial data for Allied Chemical.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL

Table with columns: 1975, 1974. Financial data for Stauffer Chemical.

CHICAGO BANK

Table with columns: 1975, 1974. Financial data for Chicago Bank.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Bond Name, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists American exchange bonds.

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FOREIGN BONDS

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Canada Pipeline Gas Is Delayed

FOR SALE - LEASE TELEX... TWX/DD... FOREIGN BONDS... NATIONAL TELETYPE CORPORATION

T CRITICIZED P.C. CASE ROLE

Supreme Court Says Appeals Overstepped Self

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI) — The Supreme Court today said it has overstepped its role in the Federal Power Commission's case against the Edison Company of New York.

The court's decision in the Edison case, which involves the company's plan to raise rates for gas pipeline construction, was a 5-4 decision.

In a brief order, the court turned down the appeal, which was filed last week by the Edison Company.

The court's decision was a 5-4 decision, with Justice Brennan writing for the majority.

The court's decision was a 5-4 decision, with Justice Brennan writing for the majority.

for a U.S.-Canada Pipeline Carry Arctic Gas Is Delayed

Continued From Page 43

Every day of gas from the Mackenzie River delta than other alternate projects, Canadian officials say.

Gas has said that its plan to build a pipeline to Alaska is being delayed.

The delay is partly due to the fact that both the U.S. and Canada are having trouble reaching an agreement on the pipeline.

High Court Bars Appeal Of 2 New York Utilities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (Reuters) — The Supreme Court declined today to review the dismissal of one of the principal antitrust claims brought against the Standard Oil Company of California, Occidental Petroleum Corp. and the Mobil Oil Corporation by two major New York area utilities.

The plaintiffs, the Long Island Lighting Company and the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, sued for triple damages totaling \$186 million and \$156 million, respectively.

The principal claim in each utility's complaint was that they were damaged by a boycott of Libyan oil, begun in 1973 by the defendants and other petroleum companies.

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BURLINGTON ROAD RAISES EARNINGS

Quarter Net Is Nearly Double but Year Is Down 37%

By ROBERT E. BEDINGFIELD Burlington Northern Inc. reported yesterday that earnings in the fourth quarter of 1975 almost doubled, but for the first year, net income of big diversified rail system was down by more than 37 percent from the preceding year.

Directors of the company which operates 25,000 miles of road, more than any other carrier in the country, yesterday restored the stock to a dividend-paying basis for the first time since last June.

The board ordered a quarterly distribution payable on March 1 of 30 cents a share to holders of record Feb. 2.

Net income for the latest quarter rose to \$36.5 million, or \$2.90 a share, from \$19.1 million, or \$1.51 a share, in the fourth quarter of 1974.

Transportation operations produced revenues of \$1.47 billion for the Burlington Northern in 1975, with \$130.9 million of the total resulting from its investments in natural resources and other non-transportation ventures.

Rock Island 'On Way Back' CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (UPI)—The trustees for the financially troubled Rock Island Railroad said today that a favorable Federal Court decision Friday meant that the line was "on the way back" from bankruptcy.

It was the first comment of railroad officials since Federal district court Judge Frank J. McGarr gave the line permission to issue \$22.6 million in trustee certificates and to lease 15 new freight locomotives.

William M. Gibbons, the court-appointed trustee for the Rock Island, said the decision meant the railroad would be able to borrow at least \$19 million from the Federal Government within the next few weeks.

Kennedy & Cohen Starting To Close 17 of 25 Units Kennedy & Cohen Inc., a large major-appliance chain operating in the South and Midwest, announced yesterday that it had started to close 17 of its 25 stores and would probably file under the Chapter XI provisions of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

The Miami-based chain said that the store closings, aimed at conserving its resources, involved discharge of about 670 of its 870 employees, including all employees in the affected retail locations and "substantially all" of its national office employees.

Kennedy & Cohen, which is listed over the counter, has suffered earnings declines since the second half ended Sept. 30, 1974. The company said it would close all its stores except those in the Miami and West Palm Beach, Fla., areas.

Merrill Lynch and Bache & Company, which began offering the service last year, said it had already signed up several smaller houses, including Lynch, Jones & Ryan of New York and the Hawthorne Securities Corporation of Boston.

Others that have joined the service include Loeb, Rhoades & Company, Pershing & Company and the Becker Securities Corporation.

Merrill Lynch and Bache & Company were understood to have been promoting their service widely in the industry for the last few months.

Robert F. Ritter, vice president and operations director at Merrill Lynch, said the Tsei clearing arrangement was expected to start in about 60 days. He added that Merrill Lynch was also "talking to at least five other firms, some in New York."

Railroads Seek to Lift Freight Rates by 4.7%

The nation's railroads filed yesterday a request with the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to increase freight rates by 7 percent, effective Feb. 18.

The higher rates would bring the industry an additional \$793 million annually, according to W. P. Betts, vice president of the Association of American Railroads.

The last time the railroads raised their freight rates was on Oct. 11, when they effected a 2 1/2 percent increase to help offset a 5 percent wage increase that went into effect on Oct. 1.

year, consolidated revenues rose by 3 percent to \$1.6 billion, or \$2.90 a share, from \$1.47 billion, or \$1.51 a share, in the fourth quarter of 1974.

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The New York Times

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Complete Price Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of American Stock Exchange transactions, organized by sector (A-C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z) and listing various stocks with their prices and volume.

American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options, listing call and put options for various stocks with their respective prices and volumes.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table of Chicago Board Options Exchange transactions, listing call and put options for various stocks with their respective prices and volumes.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, likely containing market news, commentary, or a continuation of the table's data.

Vertical text in the middle of the page, likely containing market news, commentary, or a continuation of the table's data.

Horizontal text at the bottom of the page, likely containing market news, commentary, or a continuation of the table's data.

Handwritten text at the top of the page, possibly a date or page number.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely a page number or reference.

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 2 BEDRM APT \$485—\$630
THE PAVILION
 500 EAST 85 (YORK AVE)
 CALL 334-4110
 1 BEDRM APT \$395
 2 BEDRM APT \$475
THE BRISTOL
 300 EAST 56 (2nd Ave)
 CALL 673-3900
 1 BEDRM APT \$395
 2 BEDRM APT \$475
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 1520 YORK AVE (80th ST)
 CALL 334-4110
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 1 Bath \$2000 (Call for details)
 87 St, 202 E. Lower East Side 3 Rms
 1 Bath \$1800 (Call for details)
 87 St, 42 E. (Madison & Park) 3 Rms
 1 Bath \$1800 (Call for details)
 88 St, 152 E. Lower East Side 3 Rms
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 89 E. Mod Avc 3 Rm \$212
 89 E. Mod Avc 4 Rm \$212
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 3rd Ave, 80th St
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Must have 5-10 years exp. in systems analysis, programming, and data processing. Good salary and benefits. Reply to: J.P. Brennan, 215 E. 12th St., NYC 10003.

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HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD CARE

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Housekeeper/Child Care...
HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD CARE

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HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT

Household Help Wtd. Female 3102
CHILD CARE/BABY SITTER 3104
CHILD CARE/HIS/HER 3106
GOVERNESS PHILADELPHIA VIC 3108
HOUSEKEEPER 3110
HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE 3112
HOUSEKEEPER-LIVE-IN 3114
HOUSEKEEPER 3116
HOUSEKEEPER 3118
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HOUSEKEEPER 3122
HOUSEKEEPER 3124
HOUSEKEEPER 3126
HOUSEKEEPER 3128
HOUSEKEEPER 3130

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RESTAURANT & NIGHT CLUB 3424
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Capital to Invest

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BUSINESS CAPITAL AVAILABLE...
GOVERNMENT INSURED BUSINESS LOANS \$50,000-\$400,000

Capital to Invest

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UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE...
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GOVERNMENT INSURED BUSINESS LOANS \$50,000-\$400,000

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AUCTIONS SALES

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PLAZA
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Valuation \$125,000
Victor L. Landry, Auctr sells Wed Jan 21st 10:30 AM; 108 St. Front St. Bergenfield, N.J.

Merchandise

\$125,000 VALUATION \$125,000
Victor L. Landry, Auctr sells Wed Jan 21st 10:30 AM; 108 St. Front St. Bergenfield, N.J.

Merchandise

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WEDNESDAY at 10 a.m.
Furniture, Paintings, Silver, Porcelain, Sculpture, Rugs and Tapestries

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AT 8 EAST 198th ST., N.Y.C.
COMMERCIAL STATIONERY

Dealers Tell of the Pricing of Art Works

Continued From Page 33

cause they were high quality works... Mr. Castellani feels differently...

Responding to the charge often made in the art world that dealers "boost" prices...

As for raising the price level by rigging, that is, bidding artists' work up artificially...

"manipulation" occurs in what the trade calls the "secondary market," that is the market made by collectors and others who resell works...

Albers Moratorium A case in which a precipitous price rise was established at auction, however, is that of Josef Albers...

At about that time, Lee Eastman, a New York lawyer who manages the affairs of several important artists...

declared a moratorium on all Albers sales for a year... "Albers' paintings became unavailable, and then they were like black tulips," Mr. Eastman said...

Efforts on Beal Works More sustained effort has gone into the promotion of Reynolds Beal (1867-1951)...

In 1969, a large part of the Reynolds Beal estate of several hundred oils, water-colors, drawings and prints, was acquired by Sidney Bressler...

late Robert Campbell, a Boston dealer, who was handling them for the Beal estate and had purchased 50 or 60 large oils for himself...

Bidding his time before entering New York, Mr. Bressler took to showing Reynolds Beal at smaller, out-of-town museums and donating several works to museums and hospitals...

Reynold's work uptaged that of his brother, according to a Times critic, who praised him as a fresh — though minor — discovery...

The Circus Paintings "I sold most of his circus paintings, and the few left were in demand, so I elevated the prices," he said. "I raised them 10 or 20 per-

Shipping/Mails

Incoming TODAY, JAN. 20: KINGSWILL, Florida Cruise, Left 9:30...

Outgoing SAILING TODAY: Trans-Atlantic GALLOWAY (Sea-Land), Rotterdam Jan. 20...

ATLANTICA LAVORIO (Alitalia), Lisbon Feb. 21, sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.

ATLANTIC (Pan Am), New York Jan. 21, Southampton Feb. 2, Copenhagen 4, and Oslo 5...

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ATLANTIC (Pan Am), New York Jan. 21, Southampton Feb. 2, Copenhagen 4, and Oslo 5...

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Snow is expected today from northern New England through the northern and central Appalachians to the lake region...

Clear skies and bitter cold continued yesterday across the East; temperatures ranged from near zero in northern New England to the 20's in the Middle Atlantic States...

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Cloudy today with chance of a few afternoon and evening showers...

U.S. and Canada

In the following record of observations yesterday at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures given are for the 24-hour period...

Abroad

Local Time, Condition Aberdeen 12 P.M. 45 Cloudy Amsterdam 11 A.M. 45 Clear Ankara 3 P.M. 16 Fog...

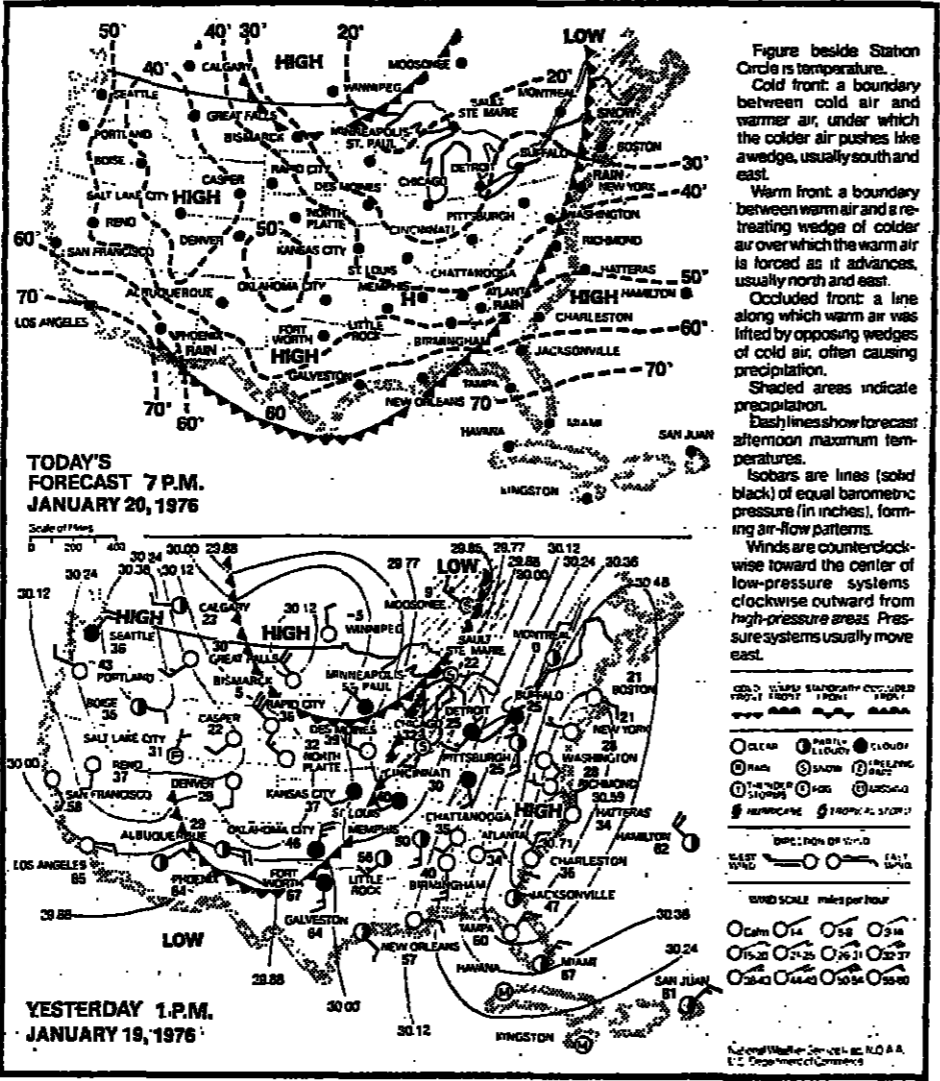


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air...

South Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania—Cloudy and windy today with chance of occasional snow and rain...

NORTH JERSEY and ROCKLAND and WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Cloudy today with chance of light snow or showers...

Extended Forecast (Thursday through Saturday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK—Cloudy Thursday...

Yesterday's Records table with columns for Time, Temp., Hum., Winds, Bar. for various locations.

Temperature Data table showing (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.) for various cities.

Planets table listing Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto with their positions.

The number of degrees the mean temperature falls below 45 degrees. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Engineers has designated 45 degrees as the point below which heating is required.

SHIP YOUR CAR! CALIF., FLORIDA, ALL U.S.A. & OVERSEAS... INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS... SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE...

LOST AND FOUND 5103-5104. \$1,000 REWARD Diamond pendant & gold bracelet...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX Page 42 Public Notices, Page 43 Real Estate, Page 44 Business...

Hamburg WEEKLY SALES Hapag-Lloyd Tel: 269-6000

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102

The BROOKLYN EAGLE WILL RESUME DAILY PUBLICATION THIS PRING...

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX Page 42 Public Notices, Page 43 Real Estate...

Large advertisement for 'THE ADAMS CHRONICLES' featuring a photo of the family and promotional text: 'KOTTER'S GOT DROPPED... ONE IS HIS OWN... WELCOME BACK, KOTTER abc 8:30 PM'.

Adams Chronicles: American TV at Its Best

O'CONNOR five years in the total budget of \$10 million, stalled by a wild strike, the much nervous...

terminal jewel, a splendid achievement in a major anniversary year that, so far, seems to be drenched in kitsch and mediocre tribute.

are solid, quite capable of withstanding the avalanche of reservations and quibbles that is no doubt inevitable for such a project.

On one very significant level, WNET is proving that American television can produce the kind of quality programming that has brought fame and considerable honor to its British counterparts.

time, the opportunity to pause and learn from mistakes. Early in 1974, she began commissioning a new batch of scripts, and actual production in a New York studio didn't begin until May of last year.

JOPLIN ELTON JOHN SLY SIMON & GARFUNKEL The best book ever about the music business! CLIVE DAVIS' 'Inside Glimpse' (Rolling Stone) of the music world...

POPI! A NEW COMEDY SERIES 8:30PM CBS@2 Starring Hector Elizondo as 'Popi'... 'Gypsy in My Soul' Taking several cues from Broadway's magnificent 'A Chorus Line'...

Television



George Grizzard and Kathryn Walker play John and Abigail Adams in 'The Adams Chronicles.' The 13-part series begins tonight on Ch. 13 at 9 P.M.

Table of television programs categorized by time slot: Morning (6:20-7:30), Noon (12:00-1:00), Afternoon (1:30-5:00), Evening (6:00-11:00).

Table of television programs categorized by time slot: 8:00 P.M. Nova, 8:30 P.M. Popi, 9:00 P.M. M*A*S*H, 10:00 P.M. Gypsy in My Soul, 10:00 P.M. Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Table of Cable TV programs including TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10 P.M., 6:30 Art and the Jewish Experience, 7:00 Sports Watch, 7:30 BASKETBALL: Knicks vs. Portland Trailblazers.

Radio

Table of radio programs categorized by time slot: 6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM Organ Concerto in F, 9-10 WQXR Piano Personalities, 10-11 WNCN-FM Variations on the March from Bellini's I Puritani, 11-12 WNYC-FM Duo Concertante for Viola and Organ, 1-1:30 WNYC-AM Iowa Brass Quintet, 1:30-2:00 WQXR Adventures in Good Music, 2-3 WNYC-FM Piano Sonata No. 1, Schumann, 2:30-3 WQXR Music in Review, 3-4 WNYC-FM Chant Polonais, 7-8 WQXR Command Performance, 8:00-9 WQXR Symphony Hall.

Table of radio programs categorized by time slot: 9:15-9:45 WEVD Postscripts, 10-10:30 WQXR in Conversation, 11-11:30 WQXR: Ski Report, 11:35-12 WQXR: 'Is TV News Real?', 12:30-Midnight WQXR: Casper Citron, Representative Elizabeth Holtzman of Brooklyn, 12:30-1:00 WQXR: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones, 12:30-1:00 WQXR: Reflections, Talk, music.

SHIRLEY MACLAINE 'GYPSEY IN MY SOUL' A dazzling evening of music, comedy and dance. Shirley and Lucy kick up their heels in a one-of-a-kind special dedicated to the unsung heroes of musical comedy. Men and women of the chorus line! Sponsored by Kraft Foods. SPECIAL GUEST STAR 10-11PM CBS@2

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Political Scientist, Brookings Institution, Wash., D.C.

Principal Skater, Ice Capades, Inc.

Prison Food Service Director, Raleigh, N.C.

Newsweek Reporter, San Francisco, Ca.

Assistant District Attorney, Boston, Mass.

Member, Michigan House of Representatives

Anchorwoman and reporter, WSB-TV, Atlanta, Ga.

Attorney for H.E.W., Washington, D.C.

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YES, YOUNG WOMEN ARE ACHIEVING MORE... SOONER.

They have high visibility. The young women who are making headway in professions once closed to them... in industries that are opening wide the doors of opportunity to them. They're that new generation of educated women who are candidly career oriented. Success motivated. Young women who know it's their time now... and are taking full advantage of it. They're realistic about what it takes to balance successful personal lives with successful professional lives... and are willing to work at both. Glamour knows because Glamour listens. Maintains an ongoing dialogue with young working women nationwide. By correspondence. And in seminars that give young women the platform they need to voice their expectations... their experiences... their insights and their values. As they will be doing this Friday in New York when members of the New York business community will meet with Glamour's 12 achievers for 1975. They'll discuss what motivated them... how they got there... how they handle success... why they work and how they spend their money. And these are the young women who will be profiled in February Glamour.

**TO UNDERSTAND HOW THE
NEW GENERATION OF
SUCCESSFUL YOUNG WOMEN ARE
THINKING...LIVING...TALKING...
READ FEBRUARY**

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Handwritten Arabic text: *مجلس الامم المتحدة*